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Churchill Asserts Roosevelt Victory Cheers England

Certain of Needed Help From U.S.

London - (P) - Prime Minister Churchill today described the reelection of President Roosevelt as "a message from across the ocean of great encouragement and good

Speaking at a London luncheon, precedented mark of American con- new taxes during the next two activity since the outbreak of hosfidence in being chosen for the third years, Governor Heil said yesterday, tilities Sept. 3, 1939. The United time to lead his mighty people for-

"We shall now receive the support of the products of the gigantic "Our successful resistance and fi- 42 state budget would begin Nov.

nal victory have been proclaimed 26. by all parties in America."

"Therefore the maintenance of pensions," The governor said. our scapower is an absolute necessity to our victory.

"There is one small heroic country today to whom our thoughts go two years. We see a betterment of

Pledge to Greece

send from the heart of London our promise to them that we will do our best to aid them in their struggle. never cease to strike at lies of state employes. the aggressor in ever-increasing!

"It is now nine months since the "Ve will raise them upwards. I nevking and parliament confided to me er cut a human being's salary in my New York-(P-A message reportand my colleagues the grave and hic "

extravagant or optimistic promises, nor replied: lisasters and terrible assaults and

spite of all the blows we have en-, clined to disclose his itinerary. dured we have not abandoned one jot of any of our obligations and undertakings towards the captive Sees Threat of or enslaved countries of Europe. . "For all of these we are striving and toiling and our victory will lib-

erate them all." Churchill also referred to the, campaign of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate, in these words: "We are deeply touched by the words of kindness and good will and promises of aid which were uttered by Mr. Willkie on behalf of the Republican party, which he championed so ably."

Schedule Hearing In Woman's Death

Milwaukee-P- Leonard Seamer. 44, who police said confessed last Oct. 30, will be brought into us into the war to crush Hitler." court for preliminary hearing to-

that he wanted "to get this thing night in an address to the 17th En-

The body of Mrs. Linsmeier, 52-

her about having a lot of money civilian populations.

Total Presidential Vote Will be Close To 50,000,000 Mark

vetes east for President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie in Tues- Leaders are Executed

The final 1936 total was 45,647,117 in 120,620 on the country's 127,245

mained unchanged, with the president having 449 from 38 states and wage and hour standards on de- ries of defense developments which Chicago 1). The federal govern-Willkie 82 from 10 states,

Warden Terms Parole System 'Safety Valve'

Waupun state prison told the annual meeting of the Wisconsin So-

proves too great to a man just re- of the land forces, Robert P. Pat-

Mine Blamed For Sinking of **U. S. Freighter**

26,032-Ton Liner, Former Jap Vessel, Reported Bombed

Sydney, Australia -(P)- Naval Minister William Hughes announced today that the 5,883-ton American freighter City of Rayville blew up and sank last night off Cape Otway, near Melbourne, but said 37 members of the crew of 38 were saved. Reuters. British news agency,

quoted some members of the crew Madison -(1)- Old age pension as blaming sabotage for the blast, bly was caused by a mine. (The City of Rayville was the first

American ship to be sunk by war Discussing state affairs at his States neutrality law bars American first formal press conference here tralia has not been declared within

Naval and fishing boats assisted in the rescue of the survivors, who were landed at a coastal town. The missing man was identified as Third Engineer James Bryan, 22, of Nor-

Second Ship Sunk Hughes had announced previously the sinking of an unidentified British freighter in Australia waters and said this also was due to mines. The Rayville thus was the second ship sunk within 24 hours.

The explosion occurred while the American freighter was enroute from Adelaide to Melbourne, about 10 miles off the coast, and the blast wrecked the forepart of the vessel much money." the governor said he and hurled wreckage and a portion favored a "reclassification" of salar- of the lead cargo through the super-"We might cut out a few jobs, but structure.

Liner Disabled

ing that the 26,032-ton liner Emheavy task to which we have de- To questions concerning the re- press of Japan, former flagship of ported resignation offer of August the Pacific fleet of the Canadian "It is lucky we did not make any Frey, research director, the gover- Pacific Steamship company, had been bombed and disabled by Gerbecause a succession of melancholy; "I have nothing to say on the Frry man planes in the north Atlantic was received today by the New York The governor said he would leave office of Domei, the Japanese news

> correspondent aboard the Japanese ing evidence, factual and suggestive, liner Fushimi Maru and said the that Hitler is concentrating the total Japanese ship had intercepted an SOS from the Canadian vessel.

> morning at latitude 53.54, longitude ship transport of England and mak-1414, about 300 miles west of Ire-ing it impossible for considerable land, and that the Empress of Japan quantities of American planes, guns was disabled by a direct hit in her and munitions to reach British

The Empress of Japan, formerly plying between Vancouver. Hono- which the totalitarian press of Gerlulu, Japan and China ports and many and Italy has been double- bottoms. Manila, had been requisitioned by talking about for weeks. It is, unparticipation in the European con-the British admiralty early in the war. It is believed she has been a ler's ironic references to American spume somewhere west of Land's

'And Recounts Tangle

Lansing - (1)-Threatened litigation and recounts and barrage of contradictory statements brought will be followed by sending our still more confusion today into Seamer, an ex-convict, told De- men over there-it will be inevit- Michigan's tangled post-election af-

cratic governor-elect, had fled from "Our entry into the war will it all to some unannounced destinayear-old widow, was found beneath, probably lengthen it to a 30-year tion to rest before tackling the proba pile of bedding in the hallway, war. England has indicated that lems of how to cope with a preponthe liking of any Democratic execu-

Kraemer that he struck Mrs. Lins- "virtually blockaded" and that her A Democratic board of strategy, have contributed toward the cost meier with a hammer "when she conflict with Germany has reached led by State Chairman Charles S. hit me in the face after I admitted; a stalemate, with the two nations Perritt, announced the party's cen-. . . that the story I'd been telling settling down to bombing of enemy trat committee was "considering 'starting legal proceedings" to chalcoming to me from my sister's es- "Appeasers are ridiculed," he lenge the entire vote cast in the possible starvation of the people in been so adjusted they discrimint the advertisements were placed in England, France and other countated against the Democratic tick- the names of persons who did not tries, no attempts are being made to et. Thousands of votes were at

stake in the city. ton, Republican as attorney gener- made to it about political contribucial, as state frequerer, were by port to congress covering in today's latest unofficial tabula- former member of the cabinet of the unofficial tabulations, that leads its campaign expenditures to \$3,- the new Curtiss-Wright plant adtion, indicating that the final press Republican Spain, and Antonio Cruz ers of both parties threatened to 000,000 for any political committee joining Buffalo airport. Patterson throwing the Italian invasion maidential count, covering also minor Salido, one-time Republican secre- petition for recounts in precincts and to \$5,000 for an individual, party candidates, would be close to tary of war, were executed at dawn where they thought they might

President Roosevelt received 26,- Promise to Keep Up Wage and 361,762 votes and Willkie 21,876,719 Promise to Keep Up Wage and voting units, making Mr. Reosevelt's Hour Standards in Re-Arming plurality 4,485,043.

"The shock of freedom often ments in preparation for expansion next few weeks.

fense projects was put down today started with President Roosevelt's ment had for consideration today a press conference disclosure that plea from national officers of the as a primary concern of the war de- roughly half of the output of Amer- Women's Temperance union to ban

There must be no relaxation of. If the sharing policy, which Mr. tem provides "a safety valve for these standards, the department des, Roosevelt emphasized was but a ficers, who yesterday met to plan society," Warden John C. Burke of clared, if the program is to move rule-of-thumb standard, is applied the temperance campaign authoriz-Referring directly to construct duction Britain may get about forty tion, said in a statement that they from a fatal skull fracture. ciety for the Friendless last night | tion of thousands of army canton- of these formidable planes in the were seeking defense-time prohi-

In another development, the pri- quests from women in every cor-American orders.

British Attack Munich Beer Cellar After Hitler Address



WILLKIE TO SPEAK TO FOLLOWERS—Wendell L. Willkie, defeated Republican presidential candidate, looked over a huge stack of telegrams and letters and decided to deliver a radio Argentina May address Monday night. He said, "I feel an obligation to state my viewpoint of the obligations and position of the millions who Contest Claim voted for me.'

'Fatal Axis Blow' May Mean Deadly Sea War

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

energies of Germany's naval and stroyed a whole convoy in mid-At- exploit any possible oil and coal clared: It said the attack occurred this ai force on smashing the merchant

night. . . . References "applauded" by the crunch of RAF, bombs in American shores, either. that same Bavarian city.

blockaded in a few months; we or

The factual evidence of Hitler's ready lies in Davey Jones locker and

Murray D. Van Wagoner, Demo. Broughton Wants Ad Investigation

Washington-(P-The senate campaign committee undertook a postelection inquiry into political contributions today by sending agents to Milwaukee, Wis, to investigate a complaint that a corporation may Wendell L. Willkie.

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) said

Gillette said the committee would The election of Herbert J. Rush- continue to look into all complaints isistant Secretary of War Robert P.

> made in the Milwaukee case. Gillette said, are prohibited by provisions of the corrupt practices act.

Ask Government to Ban Sale of Drinks Washington-17- Maintenance of The statement topped off a se- To Military Forces

bition "in answer to multiplying 1c- hospital. The train was flagged returned to the recruiting office to because their signal flares could not ed in a communique today that leased from prison," he said. "A terson, assistant secretary of war, orities board granted the British ner of the nation."

parole granted shortly before experience of his normal secretary of the said and was sent to Sand Point station.

Swiss air space "many to bleeding about the head.

Fort Sheridan, III

Captain Chester Danielson ordering the night flying soul bigging about the government of the nation."

Railroad police said Matt Indra. A 15-year-old chum had borrowed the steamer's empty hull to be over the Italian frontier. provides a safety valve for society, and calling for payment of over-jous types in this country, bringing to place liquor beyond the reach of the engineer, was unaware of the ed his name because he was under filled with water so that it would I IA British air ministry com-

Victory Sure for Reich, Hitler Says Germany's Production Leads World,

He Claims as He Ridicules America

meted down on Munich last night and improved." "sometime after". Fuehrer Adelf, He promised certain victory for Hitler had addressed his nazi party the reich in the war.

declared that Germany is "prepar- kilometer live there." sives missed the target and hit the ed for the future as never before," kilometer live there. and "strong enough to meet any combination in the world" before the Royal Air Force raiders arriv- goes." he said with sarcasm. "one air ministry said, and dropped The Berlin sources said Munich tronomical figures.

citizens were forced to take shelter in their cellars during the raid. stormy speech that German production capacity is the highest in the world and that the German army,

the "best military instrument of the

Buenos Aires Paper

On Antarctic Area Buenos Aires -(1)- The newspa-

Wants Nation to Act

gentina contest Chile's claim to Antarctic territory between 53 and left. He made no mention of that 90 degrees west longitude. 'The Chilean ministry of foreign that looked like one has attacked, affairs claimed the territory Nov. 6, and, if the Germans are right, de- pointing out that Chile planned to of compromise in the war and de- nazi fuehrer's speech.

deposits found there.) "We must defend the rights of aced freighters that ply tirclessly part of Antarctica which is Argentine on the basis of precedents and tion has had for decades, perhaps another force struck at Italy. geographical position," La Nacion centuries, but in addition I possess

U-boats, slipping beneath the wa-"Undoubtedly Argentina shall insist upon her rights . . . all the more because nations immensely distant' from Antartica aspire to establish

(Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd arms production at Munich last End throughout this cruel winter, of the United States established a base within the area claimed by , and perhaps not so far from North Chile on his latest expedition to the Separated, She Admits Antarcue, His previous expeditions:

ahead for Norwegian whalers as the putes arising out of Chile's claim to liner for Honolulu last night. a wedge of Antarctic territory.

putes might hamper Norwegian nite stay." whalers operating in the vicinity. Asked if she would seek divorce, of the Falkland islands, which are she replied: near the Chilean claim.

Munich—(P)—British bombs plum-1 world, is uninterruptedly trained Press association said today.

comrades in a confident speech. He spoke sarcastically of the

commemorating the seventeenth an- United States as "the land of unniversary of the beer hall putsch, limited freedom," adding that "evinformed Berlin sources acknowl- ery immigrant must pass an unus- cialism were attacked heavily at the ually difficult examination before time Hitler was addressing a rally They emphasized that Hitler had, permission is given him to tread the of the nazi old guard, and the press completed his address in which he sacred soil of democracy, although association said one salvo of explo-

Great Reserves

cannot even represent it with as- bombs for more than an hour.

"But I can assure you that German production capacity is the particular objectives. Surrounded by the nazi party's highest in the world. . . . for we 'old guard." Hitler declared in his are today in a position to mobilize

> storing these masses now." He indicated that the reich, as was canceled.) a result of this stop order, had freed additional industrial facilities for switched production facilities to the

improvement of the things which Around him as he spoke behind cellar were leaders of the party and sections of Iatly were said to have

incident last night. Won't Compromise

"I imagine that I am not only the! hardest man which the German na- the attack on railway stations and Argentine sovereignty over that greatest munitions profiteers there goods yards in Munich was made are. The factories belong to them. by a strong force of bombers while the greatest authority.

my possession, I earn nothing from this war. . . . These international

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Doris Duke, Husband

Los Angeles -(1)- Doris Duke Cromwell, the heiress, says her marriage to James H. R. Cromwell, for-Oslo - T An expert on the mer minister to Canada, is over-Antartic today foresaw difficulties but she has no plans for a divorce. result of possible sovereignty dis- she told reporters as she boarded a

"Yes, it's permanent. I am going Prof. Adolf Hoel said such dis- to my home in Hawaii for an indefi-

Greeks Report Entire Italian Division Trapped in Mountains

to have been trapped by Greece's tified city. defenders in the Pindus mountains with its capitulation only a matter manding general of Premier Mus-

Premier Mussolinis famed Cen-tured in Greek mountainside amtaur division. It was said that hun- bushes in the northern wilds of the dreds of the men, including the Pindus mountains commanding general, had been tak-

tain trops were credited with back earlier in the week, some of 100-mile Greek-Albanian frontier

spread death among populations the central battlefront, where part Lake Superior Reef that cannot fight back," Patterson of the bow the Italians bent in declared. Their function is to guard the Greek front line was straightour own skies-to make them un- ened out, and in the deepening to descend upon us in search of encircled Koritza

captured more bills around the east of here. strategie Italian base, at Koritza,

15-Year-Old Borrows Name to Get Into Army

the cab of a Milwaukee bound pas- Joseph Bezak. 19, nets his name al Steamship company of Cleveland most simultaneously with prolonged senger train yesterday suffering back he's going to join the army He died enroute to a Chicago fect, he spent \$50 on his teeth and forced to remain aboard two days The Swiss high command charge-

Five officers, including the comsolini's Centaur division, were re-The troops were identified as ported last night to have been cap-

Toward the Ionian coast, where the artillery-supported Italian drive Counter-attacking Greek moun- at loanning forced the defenders

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Continue Efforts to Munising, Mich.-P-While ex-

The Greeks were said to have today in Lake Superior 14 miles

Rejected because of a dental de- night and members of its crew were Geneva and other Swiss cities.

Also Subject North Italy To Bombing

London-(P)-A stick of British bombs overshot its mark and hit the famous beer cellar where Adolf Litler spoke at Munich last night and started a large fire, the British

The air ministry said Munich, as well as military objectives in northcin Italy, were raided.

An air ministry announcement reported that "military objectives" in the birthplace city of national so-

The British bombers flew more "As far as American production before 9 p. m. (2 p. m., C. S. T.), the than 600 miles and reached Munich Railways, which run through the

because there is no possibility of S. T., yesterday. The broadcast later was postponed to 2 p. m., then "It is learned that military objec-

tives at Munich were heavily bombairplane production. He said he had ed during last night's R. A. F. attacks on Germany," the air ministry reported. "The first of the British bombing force reached Munich, "I believe must be especially more than 600 miles from this country, before 9 p. m." Communications objectives else-

survivors of both the 1923 putsch been bombed in the overnight raids. and the bomb explosion which rock-ed Buergerbrau hall a year ago on-Turin, were "among towns visited The British Press association said

there was little doubt it was the visit of the R.A.F. which put a The fuehrer rejected all thought stop to any plans to broadcast the

R.A.F. Raids Raly An air ministry communique said

An aircraft factory at Turin and the Pirelli magneto works at Milan

Stuttgart, Mors, Saarbrucken,

man airdromes. Lorient on the nazi-held coast also

results." the R.A.F., was striking again across

Attacks on England

trated primarily on London, where some casualties were reported. One bomb scored a direct hit on a shel-More London buildings were

damaged, but an air ministry communique said "both the damage and casualties were less than on the The raid started at dusk, but

dwindled to sporadic attacks soon Wide areas of London shook with bonib explosions in the early hours of the nazi night raid which the air

neavy at first." Communities near the British capital shared in the attack, and raiders, for the most part operating singly, were reported over other

Assail Swiss

Bern, Switzerland - ... Italy radio on troubled Switzerland totra pumps were used to empty was day for alleged "indifference" to safe for any fee who might seek Greek wedge into Albania around ter from its hull, the stranded the flight of British bombing planes

But, asked some Swiss newspa gers, if the axis cannot stop British vessel began yesterday afternoon flight over German-occupied terriwhen the wrecking fug Favorite of fory, how can the Swiss be blamed Sault Ste. Marie arrived with the for not halting them when they coast guard cutters. Ossippee and are over Swiss territory only half an hour

air raid alarms last night in Bern,

warplanes had violated Swiss air space "many times" during the night flying southeastward

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Milwaukee - (1)- The parole sys-

ciety by regulating his conduct." sary to production.

No Added Taxes, **Heil Declares**

Old Age Pension Fund **And Some Salaries** Will be Increased

Churchill said "we offer our heart- and relief appropriations and the but Hughes said the sinking probafelt congratulations to President salaries of some state employes will Roosevelt, who has received an un- be increased, but there will be no

since his reelection Tuesday, the the zone of conflict.) munitions productions and the governor announced he would recmatchless workshops, furnaces and ommend a 120-day legislative sesfoundries of the American union. | sion, and that hearings on the 1941-

"The cost of government won't "The enemy is doing his utmost to be any higher for state administracut us off from the vital supplies tion, but we are going to spend more money for relief and old age "But there will be no new taxes

out in sympathy and admiration-the entire financial picture," he Declaring he could find no one in "To the valiant Greek people we the state service "who is gelting too

The government will be run on the

same economical basis as in the last;

we will not cut salaries," he said,

on a "week or 10-day" vacation trip agency. there is a long road to tread. In with Mrs. Heil tomorrow, but he de-

> Dawes Thinks U. S. **Entry Into Conflict** Will be 'Inevitable'

'30-Year War

flict probably would make it a "30-year war." in the opinion of troop earrier. General Charles G. Dawes, vice, president in the Coolidge admin- Threats of Suits istration and former ambassador to Great Britain.

He contended that "certain ele-i Michigan Situation the murder of Mrs. Cora Linsmeier ments of our population are luring tective Captain Adolph Kraemer, able," General Dawes said last fairs

next to her one-room apartment; she cannot pay cash for all the ma- derantly Republican legislature, and terial she needs. We are asked to a state elective "cabinet" that will have too many Republicans in it for Scamer was arrested Wednesday be allies to supply that," night in Chicago. He told Captain Dawes contended England was tive.

Washington -- re- The total of Two Former Spanish

negotiate peace."

"effectively forward."

partment in its efforts to press for- ican war materials, including the the sale of alcoholic beverages to strictly to current big bomber pre- ed by the 1940 W. C. T. U. conven-

as a "moral defense measure."

lit is piling up as fast as the bub-New York—(P)—There is increas- | bles can rise to the surface. A pocket battleship or something,

> Stukas, day after day, are plungng at the grimy clusters of greybetween these shores and Britain's.

ter from the North cape to Brest, are stabbing more and more ship's So the decisive phase of this war is likely to be fought out in the cold 'domination in some areas there."

U-Boats Active

The beating which England has Said Hitler: "We shall see who is taken from the air has settled noth- had been farther west, in the Ross ing. But even Winston Churchill quadrant.) concedes that the submarine menace, combined with that of the stuka and made more terrible new by the guns of the surface raider, can touch the life of the state." To keep from losing, or at least to avoid a disastrous stalemate. England must

excell the axis in planes and arms . , to say nothing of food. As in Flanders, Hitler is trying to

"divide and conquet" at sea Italy's Greek adventure may be primarily a device to keep strong units of the British fleet busy in the eastern Mediterranean all winter. when some of them might be filling the gaps in the protection of Atlan-

Dedicated Today Buffalo, N. Y .- 1)-An \$8 000 000 warplane factory being built here as part of the national defense program was described today by As-

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Warplane Plant

asserted the airplanes to be built such as are alleged to have been ity armed, equipped with every modern device of offensive wat.'

Skull Fracture Fatal To Locomotive Fireman Chicago - P Henry Honevager.

called military objectives."

57, of Milwaukee, a fireman for the Milwaukee Road, was taken from

occurred

Athens -- P- An entire Italian possibly in preparation for a final division-perhaps 13,000 men-was onslaught against strong fascist reported in informed quarters today forces reported cut off in the for-

The high command reported that Remove Vessel From "These ships are not designed to the Greek gains were greatest on

what teday are enghemistically

when a track foreman saw Honey- discover that "Joseph Bezak" al- be seen by coast guardsmen at the British

a probation period which often time in factories where a longer- to 26,000 the number of military airmen called up through selective accident until the train was flagged, age. A telegram to Fort Sheridan not pound on the rocks when it munique said the Royal Air Fortent for which they have placed service, and did not know how the accident was expected to make Joe's name went aground. The ship's rudder was lost in the storm. available for his own use.

center of the city, were reported Broadcast Canceled (The National Broadcasting comthe powers of almost all Europe. . pany in New York had been ad-. . Our reserves are so great that I vised that Hitler would speak at the must stop production in many fields rally from 12:20 p. m. to 2 p. m., C.

closed doors in the Lowenbreau beer where in Germany and industrial

"I have no munitions shares in were said to have been bombed. Targets in Germany and nazi-occupied territory which the comcriminals are at the same time the munique listed included oil refineries at Gelsenkirchen and Frankfurt, aircraft factories at Nuemberg and Amsterdam, freight yards at Hamm, Soest, Osnabruck, Duiesberg, Rohrort, and the hook of Holland, railway communications at

> Mainz and Le Havre, and 18 Ger-A German submarine base at

was reported bombed "with good The air ministry announced the overnight attacks "on industrial , targets in Italy and on communications and other objectives in Germany" after reports of alarms in Swiss cities gave the first hint that

Meanwhile, the nightly nazi air attacks on England were concen-

previous night.

after midnight. ministry described as "somewhat

seattered sections.

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ed and victor alike in the Wiscon- als' in Wisconsin. sin election Tuesday, but probably Pointing to the more than 800,000 mortem comes from one of the high- porters of McGovern and Loomis, est figures in the Progressive party and Heil's victory with slightly more of Wisconsin, William T. Evjue, who than 500,000 votes, Evjue called the merging with one of the older po- sin:

Eviue, for a generation the Pro- continued?

Reduction in **County Costs** Likely for '41

Board of Supervisors Will Open Annual Fall maries. Session Next Tuesday

for 1940 are bright, according to That election was effected by a John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Coalition of Republicans and Demowho is making preparations for the crats.

its annual fall session Tuesday, the problems cannot be solved budget for next year will be under leiting them slide until 60 days bethat for 1940 which provided for fore the election," he maintained. expenditures of \$1,053,703. The tax levy for 1940 was \$568,193.

be elected and vacancies filled on the asylum board of trustees, sanathee training May Refer to school board, park commission and school board, park commission and safety council. A relief director and Shipping War county physician also will be nam-

The proposed stamp plan under which relief clients would get their groceries with federal food stamps will be presented to the board.

The recently completed county safety motion picture will be shown to the board on Thursday. Annual reports of the various county de- prowl the waters to the north. partments also will be heard. The November session of the board, longest of the year, is expected to continue through Nov. 20.

Former Lutheran Minister at Center Dies at Milwaukee

Private burial services for the Rev. Gustave Schoewe, 80, a retired Lutheran minister who established the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church at Black Creek and served as pastor of the St. John Lutheran church at Center, were held Friday at Union ceme-

The Rev. Mr. Schoewe served as pastor at Center for 19 years, from 1891 to 1909, and at other Lutheran churches in Wisconsin during 50 years as a Lutheran minister. His

2 Lutheran minister in Plainview, be shortly on the seas to put steam three daughters, Miss Edith Schoewe and Miss Eleanor Schoewe, ich—night after night it straddles day evening.

Sheboygan Plans for Cheesemakers Parley

ing laid today for the annual con- caught. One of the headline speakers will

be Senator Wiley, Republican. finest products will be a feature, parliament you'll find sea-dogs do-The entries will be judged and ing the thinking; in almost every

Russell Toms Ordered To Aeronautics School

Russell D Toms of Kaukauna is among the Wisconsin men who, as wisconsin Woman Is army "flying cadets," have been ordered to report at the Missouri In- Killed in Accident

Legion, V. F. W. Together in **Armistice Day Observance**

The Oney Johnston post of the Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will

morning, a firing squad of legion- gion chaplain, will deliver the pray- commanders. naires drawn up at the intersection er.

the World war dead. assemble in parade formation at V. Benjamin will be the bugler.

American Legion and Harvey Pierre speak briefly, Carl McKee will lead south. post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, speak orienty, Carl McKee will lead will band together Monday morning the crowd in the singing of "God for a public observance of Armis- Bless America." Commander Earl E. Engel of the legion post will talk tactical forces in the army from the

of College avenue and Oneida There will be a 1-minute silence fire a salute in honor of in respect to the American soldiers who died in the World war. The ob-The members and auxiliaries of servance will close with the singing the two veterans organization will of "Star Spangled Banner." Charles

10:45 Monday morning in front of Both the legion and V. F. W. post the Elks club, proceeding from there will celebrate with Armistice banto the city's principal intersection, quets Monday evening. The legion Flags of the organizations will be will hold its dinner at the clubhouse and the V. F. W. post at Eagles hall.

Sunday Service

Hear Helble Talk at Congregational Church

asks Progressive party followers to result "one of the greatest tragedies ations are invited, will be held at 11 consider the wisdom of scuttling in Wisconsin political history," and o'clock Sunday morning at First their six year old vehicle in favor of asked the Progressives of Wiscon- Congregational church. Guest speaker will be Herbert H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, past gressives' official journalistic mouth- "Shall the Progressive movement commander of Oney Johnston post piece and one of the last of the ac- in this state attempt to capture the of the American Legion and chairtive Progressive politicians of the Democratic party and make it a man of the state Americanization commented upon the minority elec- tempt to do the same thing in the committee of the Legion. His sub-Republican party, as in years past?" ject will be "What It Means to Be

history, the LaFollette Progressive will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. movement succeeded as a rebel Thomas N Barrows, 211 S. Union branch of the old Republican party, street. Sunday evening, when Dr.

The Rev. W. Sodt, D. D., first vice party organization, the primary president and stewarship secretary election contests between the La of the American Lutheran church Follette Progressives and the regu- will preach the sermon at the 10:30 lars in the Republican party represervice Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church. The consented the principal election issue, just as today the Democratic pri- gregation will bring provisions for the Home for the Aged at Fond du

brated in both English and German enteenth anniversary of the nazi ica." services Sunday morning at St. beer cellar putsch and the British Paul Lutheran church. At the Eng-Press association declared one stick northern Italy, last night, as well as lish service at 9 o'clock the Rev. F. M Brandt, pastor, will speak on "Dangers of the Last Age," and at the German service at 10:30 the Rev. T. J Sauer, honorary pastor, will preach on "Das grosse, heilige

Anniversary of Luther Martin Luther Sunday. At the Eng- half. hish service at 9 o'clock the Rev. In London today Prime Minister will be followed by Holy communion. Confessional and holy com-

"The Present Significance of Armistice Day" is the title of a ser-mon to be given by Dr. Harry C. Club Will Meet tic convoys. The Italians moreover Culver, pastor of First Methodist have boasted that their submarines, church, at the 11 o'clock service at as well as their planes, are operathis church Sunday. In the aftertrating on Britain's south Atlantic Epworth League rally at Seymour. Before this is settled the battle- will preach on "The Prince of Zeidler, pastor, will speak on "The kosh,

by the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, Sunbuy, build, beg, borrow or requisi- "And Forgive Us Our Debts, as We

"Paul's Pian of Paying" The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pasby taking over two dozen ships be- tor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, longing to the three little Baltic will speak Sunday morning on the countries which Russia swallowed theme, "Paul's Plan of Paying," and last summer. Dewitt Mackenzie has at St. John Evangelical and Rededuced that Churchill is fishing formed church the Rev. A. Guenth-

Sunday evening on "The Suffering Redeemer." The Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor of Christian Missionary Alliance tabernacle, will conduct a continued study in Peter Sunday morning, and will speak on From Illinois Tax The R.A.F. blasts not only at Mun- "The Brotherhood of Christ" Sun-

the Hitler coast, battering at submarine and ship yards in Germany's title of the sermon to be given by North sea ports and at German-oc- the Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor of cupied submarine bases like that at Weslevan Methodist church, Sunday morning, and in the evening he The battle at Montevideo proved will speak on "The Marks of an Sheboygan (P) Plans were be- that a pocket-battleship can be Awakened State in the Life of a

subject of the lesson-sermon for held here Nov. 13-14. An atten- Nelson; the sea is their weapon and Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, At Mt. Calvary Lutheran Wichmann, pastor, will speak Sun-, a move by the Material Service

Approves Transfer of

C. Marshall, army chief of staff, has manded by Lieutenant General Benjamin Lear, from Chicago to

ficer of the Second army, is in South Pittsburgh, Tenn. -(1)-charge of the field operations and Among the Wisconsin group is Mrs. George V. Knudson, of Sawyer, the training of the 27th, 33rd and rence street, received a permit Fri-Woodrow (Woody) Swancutt, Wis- Wis, and Ten Vaughn, of Nashville, 35th divisions of National guard day from the city building inspector consin Rapids, former intercollegi- Tenn, were killed yesterday in an troops, the 5th and 6th divisions of to build a private garage, 101 by ate champion boxer at the Univer- automobile collision near here, the regular army and the second 20 feet in size. Cost is estimated cavalry division of the regular at \$335. army, the last named still to be activated. These troops, at full

The 33rd division, an Illinois organization, is to go into active ser-Camp Peay, Tullahoma, Tenn. The other divisions also will train in the





KILLED IN AUTO BLAST—William Rebhorn (left), 19, and his sister, Lois (right), 18, were killed in a blast which shattered their family automobile as they were about to enter it. Police believed a bomb had been placed near the steering wheel of the car. The victims are children of Dr. E. H. Rebhorn, Scranton public health director. Authorities saw no graph to the fact that for most of its The Congregatinal College club clear motive, but indicated there was a possibility a disgruntled patient of Dr. Rebhorn might have planted the explosive.

British Fliers Bomb Munich And Renew Raids on Italians

British bombs fell last night on and said British "successful resistof explosives hit the meeting hall.

Informed Berlin sources said Hit- jured. ler had completed his address when The raids moved the Rome newsthe attack was made; British press paper Il Giornale d'Italia to say todispatches said the raiders flew over day that "tremendous" air bombard-

on "The Childhood Days and the election of President Roosevelt as a er," and the German service at 10:45 encouragement and good cheer,"

Appleton and Neenah Men Named Officers; Schroeder President

About 200 members of the Fox ships which Hitler has built and Peace in a World at War" at the River Valley Traffic club will athoarded may come out of their hav- 10:50 -service Sunday morning at tend the fourth annual dinner meet-Lutheran church the Rev. C. H. American Legion clubhouse at Osh-The executive committee has

C. Thorne, Menasha.

Other officers are Walter Gresens day morning, while at Mt. Olive Appleton, first vice president; Harold Matteson, Neenah, second vice president; F. A. Semmelhack, Appleton, third vice president; Leo Schubart, Neenah, fourth vice president; Carl Springborn, Oshkosh, secretary; and Mark Kempinger, Neenah, treasurer.

G. H. Ostermann, Detroit, Mich. traffic director of the Timken Detroit Axle company, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Traffic As It Affects the Ship-

Schubart will be toastmaster.

Opposes Ruling to **Exempt Contractors** Chicago -(1)- Attorney General

seek a court order countermanding of Tokio's foreign policy. State Finance Director A. M. Carter's revision of the sales tax struc-

building industry is exempt from payment of sales taxes. The ruling would cut an estimated \$8,000,-000 to \$10,000,000 from the state's

er's ruling. A refund of approxi- the latter part of this month, mately \$750,000 in taxes to contractors and building supply companies also was involved.

After the court continued the Is Killed in Crash case until Nov. 15, the attorney general served notice on Carter of his intention to seek a court order against the tax ruling.

Grants Permits for Two Private Garages

strength, will number approximate-meissl, 208 Lawrence court. The garage will be 9 by 20 feet in size and will cost about \$165.

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Munich, where Adolf Hitler addres- ance and final victory have been The Lord's Supper will be cele- sed his party comrades on the sev- proclaimed by all parties in Amer-

Zion Lutheran church will cele- Munich 14 minutes after Hitler was ments of England and its allies brate the four hundred fifty-sev- scheduled to begin speaking and at- would start immediately in reprisal enth anniversary of the birth of tacked for more than an hour and a for the bombings of Italian cities. heard today that Italian forces in or whether the public officials and Harmony With Administration

Theodore Marth, pastor, will preach Winston Churchill described the re- Albania were withdrawing from the union executives who opposed him Koritza sector, and in Rome there will be able two years or four years Great Reformatory Deeds of Luth- "message across the ocean of great were reports of new "diplomatic hence to use the term "traitor" moves" by Germany and Italy, per- which they employed in the last Greek troops steadily tightened

> thoritative Greek sources declared. in the next few years. For several days Greek artillery

A British report said Marshal Badoglio, Ethiopian campaign veteran, "A Converted Doubter" is the named Arthur Schroeder, Oshkosh, had replaced the unidentified Italian 000,000 of state and municipal debt. subject of the sermon to be given as the new president, succeeding R. officer in command of the invasion

> putsch with an air of confident jularation that the reich was ready, "as never before." to face "any combination in the world."

air-against Britain. He rejected all thought of compromise and described himself as the "hardest man" in Hitler referred sarcastically to the

United States at several points and asserted that German production capacity was the greatest in the world. The Japanese newspaper Kokumin demanded today that the Japan-

axis, intimating a violent behind-John Cassidy was prepared today to the scenes dispute over the wisdom

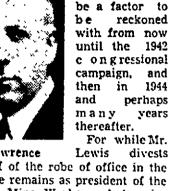
gram of activities for council troops day morning on "Christ, the Resur- corporation for non-payment of the during this winter and outline plans sales tax in accordance with Cart- for the Appleton district bean feed

John Lewis Has **Just Begun to** Fight: Lawrence

May Prove Political Factor of Major Importance in '42-44

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington— What will the role of John L. Lewis be in the future of America? Those who say he is finished do not know Mr. Lewis or his fighting qualities. For the truth is John L. Lewis has just begun to fight. He will



himself of the robe of office in the CIO, he remains as president of the United Mine Workers of America and he retains, moreover, certain convictions which he held before election and which he may take occasion to repeat from time to time as events unfold.

There are many observers who are thinking today only of the technical questions involved in a merger of CIO and A. F. of L. John Lewis looked beyond that when he offered publicly to resign. Those who abused him for it in the ranks of labor will live some day to regret it, for, while they may never for themselves whether John L. of the American working man in In Salonika, Greece, reports were the inflationary crises of our times. Groups Work In Close few weeks.

Mr. Lewis has not told his plans their ring about the Italian base at publicly except in his speech of Oct. Koritza wit., the occupation of more 25, but in that address he laid down dominating hilltops while successful- some fundamentals which the third ly resisting fascist pressure along term administration will find itself ministration, it is not likely that the whole 100-mile battlefront, au- reminded about from time to time these committees, interested in

some sources estimated 30,000 Ital- lic debt and public spending have ington. Their main purpose is to soared as the secretary of the trea- make that policy effective. borrowing \$20,000,000,000 more and raising the debt limit to \$65,000,000. 000 for the federal government When this is added to the \$20,000,-America faces a national debt of \$85,000,000,000—the largest that any solvent nation has ever had.

The security market traders anticipated an inflationary trend and prices upward. When inflation is on its way, the public does not feel it right off. There is always a glow of satisfaction as the prices rise and the spending continues. But the history of inflation in all countries is that the government assures everybody it can put on price "controls." This requires a severe economic disripline and leads to bootleg prices. In the famous inflation in France in the eighteenth century and in the German inflation of 17 years ago, price control without success.

Inflation usually falls hardest on do not rise as rapidly as does the wages are not raised fast enough. Speculators usually see far ahead and protect themselves, but the av- the poor people suffer. John L. wish; if they are already determin erage man doesn't,

to add another twenty billion of tance in 1942 and 1944.

Public Will be Sounded Out To Guide U.S. Foreign Policy

Washington-Several important proposals in foreign policy are about to

be tried out on public opinion by unofficial groups. If the reaction is favorable the administration is likely to proceed, although at present it is These proposals will urge the following: 1. Easing of the neutrality act to permit use (

American shipping in carrying supplies to England. 2. Easing of the Johnson act and of the neutrality act to permit direct financial aid to England, either in

the form of loans or of outright gifts.

3. Furnishing of the secret super-bombeight \$ 4. Resistance to the Hoover plan for sending Ameri-

can food to German-occupied territory. 5. Withdrawal of recognition from the Vichy government, or at least the curbing of Vichy agents in the United States on the ground that they are fronts for

Discussion of these proposals is expected shortly to be stimulated by the William Allen White committee and kindred groups interested in more aid to Britain. If the public reaction is favorable, these proposals are likely to become

the basis for administration action. That was the method used in building up support for the sending of destroyers to England. After sufficient public approval had been developed by these private groups, President Roosevelt acted.

That is the technic that has been od tends to stir up immediate re- ica first program. sistance, and forces the government. One point on this committee's

ery for persuading the American gerously weakens our own nationpublic. The White committee has al defense and threatens to involve more than 700 local chapters the United States in the war throughout the country. They can abroad. be sent into action for a given pro- Strong feeling exists between the posal within a few hours by the sim- William Allen White group and ple process of sending out a blanket the America first group. The fortelegram to all from New York mer regards the latter as appeasers headquarters. Each of these local and the latter regard the former elevate him to office or power, they chapters is a cross-section of its as interventionists. From these two will some day be asked to decide own community, built up regardless groups and others like them will of political party lines. Each has come a good deal of the leadership Lewis contributed to the protection access to local press and radio out- in the battles over specific mealets and to local speakers.

These groups work in close harmony with the administration. Victory Sure formally with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull before being ofunfair to say that such proposals Hitler Says furthering the administration pol- They make the business. They are icy, would advocate any measure

For Mr. Lewis feels that the pub- that met with disfavor in Wash- Germany." Against these groups supporting

debt to the federal government on 20,000. lop of that.

No Sign Of Economy

what size public debt can a nation stand, but how rapidly is it being accumulated. Unfortunately for America there is no sign as yet of an economy program for the nonarmament expenses. The extravagances of the depression period in If the administration were to

have announced this week a proexpenditures, there would have daringly then." the public debt as inflationary.

Lewis may some day be able to ed to war on us that they do it Thus it remains to be seen wheth- make another speech to the labor- while I still lived. For I know that er the major question before the ing classes of America and to point would have to be the hardest strug-American government today-con- back to his address of October, 1940. gle ever set before the Germa trol of and management of fiscal For, if an economic crisis comes as people," affairs—will be solved by some new a result of bungling fiscal policy, Appleton, Dale Fox, chairman, said method of managed economy and the people may become as indigcurrency that has not been tried nant about the exploitation by govbefore, or whether when the arma- ernment as they were about the exment boom is over there will be a ploitation by the Wall street of 1929, ter Winston Churchill had no idea collapse of gigantic proportions. To prevent such economic collapse of how they were being increased During the campaign much was from arising, John Lewis can in his in number. heard about the "road to bank- position as head of the United Mine He also ridiculed Churchill "fo ruptcy." Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 ac- Workers of America express him- beginning an air war with exactly cused the Hoover administration of self freely on public questions, ad- the weapons in which, compared turning the country toward bank- dressing labor groups from one end with us. England is the weakest," ruptcy because it had an unbal- of the country to the other, in the anced budget and had increased the coming years. So it would be better Manitowee -th- Allen Deagel public debt by five billions of dol- to wait a year or two before count-22, was killed last night when his lars. Since that time the public debt ing out such an aggressive figure as yet born. motorcycle crashed into a parked has been increased by twenty-three John L. Lewis from the ranks of truck. The youth was the son of billions more by the Roosevelt ad- labor's warriors. He may prove a many with an air war," he said. "I William Deagel, Manitowoc police- ministrations and now it is planned political factor of major impor- will now show them who will be

developed during the present crisis. criticized General Wood. Others in

Rarely does the administration itself | terested in the America first group take the lead publicly. To launch are Henry Ford, Alice Longworth any such proposal as the destroyer Hanford MacNider and William R deal cold upon the American pub- Castle, under secretary of state lic, straight out of the White House, for Hoover, who is supposed to be is regarded as too risky. That meth- generally sympathetic to the Amer-

itself to battle with public opinion. program is opposition to sending But the William Allen White ships, planes and materials of war group and several others have de- to England or to any other belveloped smoothly efficient machin- ligerent, on the ground that it dan-

sures in the field of foreign policy. They serve as the shock troops on their respective sides.

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months. We or the others." Reviewing the war to date, the the administration are some oppos- fuehrer said munitions expended by ing groups, notably the America Germany thus far amounted to first committee, of which General "only one part of one month's pro-

Robert E. Wood of Chicago is act-duction," and listed German casing chairman. A few days ago un- unlties at a little more than half der Secretary of State Sumner of those in the Franco-Prussian war Wells, in a speech here, severely of 1870-71. German losses on this basis would total slightly more than

of the war and Germany's enemies. gentlemen who now conquer the will have to stand up with their weapons. Then we will see who government services are being has employed the months better-

He said that when the hour for the decisive attack comes, "I hope gram of curtailment of ordinary ex- to reach again the same results penses and had begun to make some which we have behind us. We provision for the balancing of the have prepared everything most budget other than on the armament fundamentally to act quickly and

"They wanted to destroy Ger

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Heil's Minority Victory Raises **Doubt About Wisdom of 3rd Party** tion of the Republican state admin-Post-Crescent Madison Bureau istration and declared that it was

Madison-Election analyses con-the result of a division between tinued to be made today by defeat. Democratic and Progressive "liber-

the most significant election post-votes cast against Heil by the sup-

"Shall the Progressive party be

senior LaFollette's day, yesterday truly liberal party? Should it at-Eviue referred in the latter para- an American"

> which it generally controlled. In the years before 1934, when the Looks at Marriage. LaFollettes struck out with a new

maries in the southern state fight, their principal contests in the pri-Since the Progressives formed their third party only one state administration has been elected by a Prospects that the county budget majority vote, it was recalled here for 1941 will be smaller than that today, that of Julius P. Heil in 1938.

November meeting of the county - Evjue challenged liberal Progressives and liberal Democrats to get Unless unforeseen appropriations together immediately to plan a fuare made by the board which opens sion for the next election. "These

evy for 1940 was \$568,193. A new highway committee will 'Axis Blow' CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing from an Atlantic base, concenshipping while Hitler's U-boats

dictable, Jutland.

Still Rules Waves Lest this seem too morose to the God-Serving Life." friends of the British, let it be underlined that Brittania still rules the waves and there is every evidence she intends to try to keep on ruling them. Churchill and his admiralty will

tion every cargo bottom physically Forgive Our Debtors.' and legally within their grasp. Already, they've risked soviet vexation is other evidence to suggest that the the of Peace and Good Will."

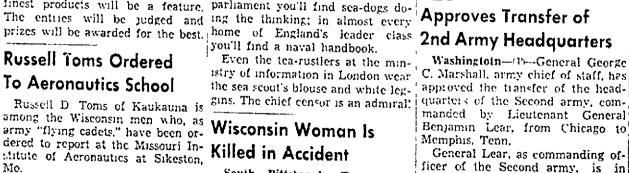
with which to buy them. Survivors are two sons, Theodore, big British flotilla production will

behind the U-boat hunt.

vention of the Wisconsin Cheese- Above all, the people of Britain makers association which is to be are the sons and daughters of Drake dance of between 700 and 800 is ex-their life; salt water runs in their

ment of government in London and An exhibit of the cheesemakers' scattered through the benches of you'll find a naval handbook.

Behind the desks in every depart-



department's policy announced last Promptly at 11 o'clock Monday and the Rev. Dascomb Forbush, lead administrative duties of corps area

—War Situation Today——

British planes bombed Turin, in Cagliari, Sardinia, the Italian high A large fire broke out, the press command reported, and listed casualties as 10 dead and several in-

more than 2,500 Italians had been very week the stock markets have for specific measures tending to will see who is blockaded in a few including the commanding general sury has announced his intention of ens westward: to another, unpre- his church. At Trinity English ing at 6:30 Tuesday night in the of the fascist Centaur division and other officers.

> Nazi Germany celebrated the anniversary of the Munich beer hall bilation.highlighted by Hitler's dec-

> His words forecast a severe winter of warfare—both on sea and in the

ese government "eliminate" as traitors all Japanese who opposed that nation's entry into the Rome-Berlin

Committee Will Plan

The committee will chart a pro-

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grown too rapidly and threaten the arouse public support for the policy fied air and submarine warfare savings of the workingmen. This of the Roosevelt administration and before the British, and declared "we

Reich Won't "Break" "One of us must break and that The problem is not how much or will not be Germany." Hitler said

been less of a tendency to regard! He said that when he became the addition of the \$20,000,000,000 to aware that the British were "de-When inflation reaches a climax, go to war," he had "only a single

a "strategist of the greatest genit

that there is a shortage

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Progressives Now Are Armistice Day Thinking About Fusion To be Theme of

Patriotic Groups to

The annual Armistice Sunday service, to which all patriotic organiz-

munion services will be held in Malley Traffic English at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will preach on

last pastorate was at St. Paul Evan-gelical Lutheran church at Tess American cargo ships or credits C. D. Goudie, pastor, will speak

rection and the Life."

Washingtotn-(1)-General George

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valley council of boy scouts will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Hotel

Welfare Survey Will

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Results of a survey being con-

ducted in this district by the state

public welfare department regard-

ON KIMBERLY SCHOOL NEWSPAPER STAFF-Part of the staff of the Kimberly High school newpaper is shown above. Front row, left to right, are: Bob Sauter, staff artist; Jean McElroy, editor in chief; Clarice Kobs, assistant editor; Bernadine Keysers, society editor; and Polores Lynch, typist and duplicator; rear row, left to right, are: Mary DeLeeuw, Vivian Van Bar Le Green and the Rev. Michael Drexler. In rewarded all his friends and Mr. Roosevelt is bound to support that the men for army training are

Schubring, Mrs. Jesse Hamilton,

Plans were made for the county council meeting here Thursday

evening, with a 6:30 dinner at St.

A playlet, "It's Happiness, Har-

gelical and Reformed church met.

Julius Lindemuth and Mrs. Norman

Kaukauna-Karl Giordana and

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Foresters Will Initiate 40

peace services will be conducted Tate and Mrs. P. McGregor. week by the Catholic interest com- can Legion Auxiliary met Thursday

Paul's Wrightstown; St. Paul's Alphonse Berens, Mrs. Archie Cre- and Norbert C. Becker. Combined Locks, and Sacred Heart, viere and Mrs. Harry Conkey.

Kaukauna Churches

shall see the Lord." Theme, "Peace Kandler, Mrs. Oscar Meinert, Mrs.

Nagel leader. Topic, "You Are Bill Alger, co-captains of Kauksuna

tor. Morning worship 10:15, Sun-

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor, Sunday school

service 10:45. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, school 9:45, church services 10:45.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. Leonard

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this num-

Kaukauna Treasury **Boasts Balance of** \$15,000 as of Nov. 1

> Kaukauna-A balance of \$15,263 on Nov. 1, compared to \$6,378 Oct. 1, is shown for the city treasury according to Mrs. Mary Hooyman, 000 from Kaukauna's two banks during the month, part of a loan of \$50,000 authorized by the council. Balances of the city funds Nov. 1

Contingent fund. \$34,324 over- the south side in a wheelbarrow. district \$694; poor \$3,428; firemen's City Nurse Will be vice met at Epworth home. Mrs. pension fund \$10,380; police pension Conkey was program chairman. A fund \$3,073; bond \$4,478; library Nicolet PTA Speaker donation to the iron lung fund was \$829; vocational school \$23,094; comvoted, and plans made to send mercial and industrial development delegates to the district meeting at \$4,270. Accounts receivable are \$3,- given by Miss Ceil A. Flynn, city Shawano Tuesday. Hostesses were 033,

Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, chairman, Mrs. Martin Holmes. Mrs. R. Cub Pack Work Will Mrs. Arthur Schley, Mrs. Arthur Be Explained to Club

from which the membership of Films of the Badger Boys State Fox valley council, Boy Scouts of The Clef club will sing, under the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus is camp were shown and talks given America, will explain sponsorship direction of Miss Lucille Austin, and drawn. Fifteen thousand peace by three of the Kaukauna youths of a sub most before Faukauna Faukauna drawn. Fifteen thousand peace by three of the Kaukauna youths of a cub pack before Kaukauna report on the state PTA convention prayer cards were distributed this who attended the camp as Ameri- Lions club Tuesday evening at Ho- at Marinette last month. mittee of the council, and will be night at Legion hall. Members of tel Kaukauna. The Lions voted regiven out at the services Sunday. the Woman's club, American Le-cently to sponsor such an organgion and Forty and Eight organi- ization. Other guests will be Owen masses will be read and the cards zations, which helped send the Kitto, Kaukauna scout commissiongiven out are St. Mary's and Holy youths to camp, were guests. Talks er, and Iva Van Akkeren, assistant Cross, Kaukauna; Holy Name, Kim- were given by Karl Giordana, Ivan scoutmaster of Rotary troop No. 20. berly; St. Francis, Hollandtown; St. Shatzka and William Van Lieshout. The Lions club committee in charge John's Little Chute: St. Nicholas. Hostesses were Mrs. Emil Franz, of the cub pack is composed of Freedom: Holy Angels, Darboy; St. chairman, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. Joseph T. Sadlier, Roman L. Berg

Kaukauna Will **Begin Red Cross Drive Monday**

City's Quota Is \$600; **Ward Workers Will** Compete in Canvass

Kaukauna -- Memberships will e secured by a house to house Schedule Is Charted canvass under ward competition in the annual Kaukauna Red Cross drive which opens Monday, Reuben Rosenblatt, chairman, said today. The drive will close Dec. 1.

The city's part of the county quota is \$500. Ward captains are Mrs. Arthur Schubring, First; Mrs. John N. Cleland, Second: Mrs. Leo Nagan, Third; Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Fourth, and John Coppes, Fifth. Lighted Bulletin

Each ward leader will select as many workers as needed in that fistrict. The lighted bulletin board Kaukauna Pastor to on the west high school grounds vill be used by the committee to hart the progress of the campaign ph C. McCarty, Anton Berkers, Stanley Lizon, William T. Sullivan, St. L. J. Merlo, the Rev. Leonard the Rev. L. F. Green and the Rev.

Mayor William J. Gantter has issued a proclamation asking cooperation of citizens in making the drive successful, stating "the Kau- Has Weekend at Camp kauna branch of Outagamie county chapter of the Red Cross will aid thousands of people throughout the

It Is Said---

That at least one Kaukauna election bet that went wrong will be worked out early Sunday after- assistant, are with the troop. noon. Henry Meinert will transport Pat Weirauch across town to

Kaukauna-A health talk will be

nurse, as Nicolet PTA meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school. Health charts made by Nicolet students, under direction of Clifford H. Kemp, physical educa-Kaukauna-Ralph Suess of the tion instructor, will be exhibited.



Kaukauna Library to Celebrate Book Week

Kankanna-Activities in the public library will be the theme of the main exhibit at the Kaukauna instruction Nov. 10 to 16 as Book Week is celebrated, according to Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. Library processes shown include classification, cataloging, circulation, mending and withdrawals. The "behind the scenes" exhibit is designed to acquaint the public with the work and services of the lib-

Garbage Collection

Kaukauna-The schedule for garbage collections, to begin Monday, is announced today by Thomas Reardon, commissioner of public

Collections will be made on Mondays in the first district, Tuesdays in the second district, Wednesdays in the business district. Thursdays in the third district, Fridays in the fourth district and Saturdays in the business district.

Talk at Fond du Lac

Kaukauna - The Rev. Paul Th. each ward. On the committee Ochlert, Trinity Evangelical Lure Edward F. Rennicke, Mrs. Jos- theran church pastor, will preach the dedicatory service Sunday at of one election and the assaults on Paul Evangelical Lutheran him had been very hateful and nents in his own newly formed and he served before coming to Kau- retired to the hermitage "after havwill preach here Sunday morning.

Brillion Scout Troop

Brillion-Troop 46 of Brillion is enapter of the Red Cross will and spending the weekend at Gardner inaugural, he even offended his own gone up to camp in mid-week.

are Joseph Keller, Robert Egan, James Burich, Florian Pfeffer, John Vechart, Roger Binsfeld, Robert Biederwolf, David Hartmann, Lewis Pfeffer, Peter Gieger and Robert Bursek, L. P. Pfeffer, assistant scoutmaster, and John Puser, junior

Class Day Changed

Kaukauna - Due to the football game Monday night the Spanish class at Kaukauna Vocational school will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening instead of Monday, according to William T. Sullivan, director.

Fruit, truck crops and hay are the principal crops of California.

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Appleton

Johnson Sees Opportunity for Roosevelt to Build U. S. Unity

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

New York City—There is a classic army yarn about a young lieutenant welfare worker will be discussed at or "shavetail" just out of West Point. He reported to his captain at a dinner meeting at 5:30 Monday western station in those days when captains were old gruff and apt to be evening. Nov. 18, at the state revery wise. This one treated him so kindly that he became over-enthusi- formatory at Green Bay. astic and said: "Oh captain. I can see that we are going to get along in complete cooperation."

"Yes," said the wrinkled old veteran, "and in this been invited to the meeting. Speak-

man's army, you'll do all the cooperating." A situation something like that surrounds the late state director of the public welfare opponents of President Roosevelt. I don't know one department; Prof. Lloyd V. Ballard, who, because of the danger in the world, isn't perfectly willing to forget the late and bitter political fight and join up with recent political adversaries in anything that will advance the interests of the country and cement its strength. But it takes at least two for any-true cooperation.

The tremendous vote for Mr. Willkie measures the Of Appleton and Town mass of protest and skepticism on some of Mr. Roosevelt's acts and policies. Any hostility or roughshod riding by this administration over contrary opinions might destroy the president's great opportunity to ush- in the city clerk's office yesterday

er in the healthiest "era of good-feeling" and national unity that has oc- by Harold Fredericks, 1424 S. Kercurred-at least in my lifetime. I thought that kind of era would come in 1937, but some of Mr. Roose-

velt's closest advisers and strongest henchmen were vindictive scalp aged in an accident on Calumet hunters. They said they had a mandate and started out to keel-haul and purge even their own party. It didn't. work so well and maybe with this the equivalent labels of that day-

much smaller majority, there won't Republicans and Federalists. Lincoln Knew Secret be so much reprisal. Of Cementing the Nation Old Andy Jackson was like that. Abraham Lincoln didn't do He thought he had been cheated out either. He appointed to his cabinet some of the strongest personal oppo-

Al A. Hartzheim, C. P. Goetzman, church, North Fond du Lac, where highly personal. It was said that he hodge-podge party. Any man who has to fight as has candidate for the Lutheran ministry, punished all his enemies." That may his friends without too much conbe a great personal satisfaction, but sideration for his opponents. Everyit is just what the country does not need at a time like this. Thomas Jefferson is as great a and that is exactly what is within ed personalized power in the presi-

titulary deity of the Democratic Mr. Roosevelt's grasp today. party. He didn't do that. In his first and assist in this drive for funds. Dam, some of the scouts having party by telling the people that resenting the views of almost half could be stronger and more united with the election over, they were all the population of a great nation, under Mr. Roosevelt than it has Scouts scheduled to make the trip Democrats and Republicans or the can't like the young army shave-lever been since 1918.

the road. tail, "do al! the cooperating." Their

opinions must be respected, their good will returned in kind and opportunities given them to serve, at least in non-political capacities. country can prepare better for de-

fense by the "spontaneous cooperation of a free people" than by any kaiserian goose-stepping. The fact draft without conscription is an exdent is needed just now, at least

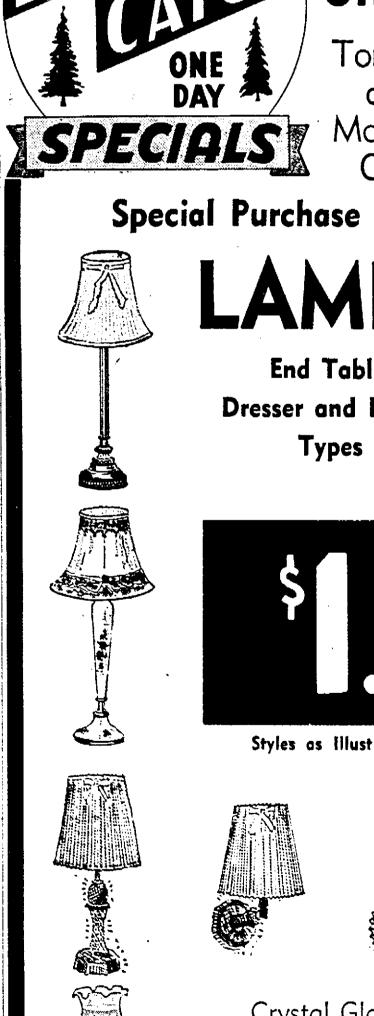
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ment of today with its electrified control of fuel supply, temperatures and blower systems! And who can measure the advantages of electricity over oil for illumination?

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. - DOWNSTAIRS

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ing the possible need for a juvenile Outagamie county pension, relies and public welfare workers have ers will include Frank C. Klode, department board; and the Rev. Henry C. Head, director of the

\$500 Damages Asked

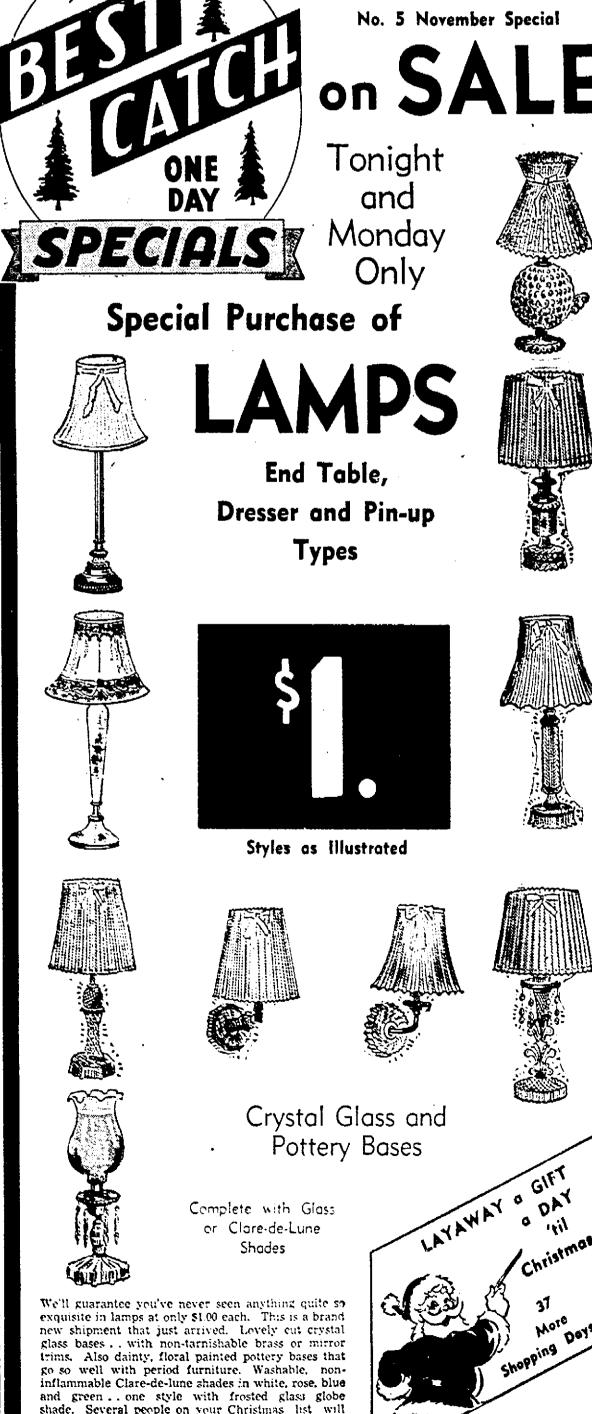
Green Bay diocesan Apostolate.

A claim of \$500 against the city of Appleton and the town of Harrison, Calumet county, was filed nan avenue. Fredericks claimed he was injured and his car was damstreet Nov. 4 because of ruts in

As Woodrow Wilson said, this

body expects that. What is now cellent sign. I am sure that industry needed is good will and mutual would now accept a voluntary sysconfidence among all Americans, tem of priorities. Little if any add-But the twenty-two million peo- for national defense. Give this counple who voted for Mr. Willkie, rep- try a few weeks to cool off and it

Gloudemans'



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Dyke, Helen Schnese, Dorothy Valentyne, and Lenore Vandehy, typists. Their paper, the Echo, John Scheib. is mimeographed and appears monthly. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Candidates at Joint Session Kaukauna - The state degree talk on that country and show mo-

team, headed by W. A. Grota, state tion pictures as. Knights of Columchief ranger, will officiate Sunday bus meet Wednesday evening. The afternoon at Holy Cross and Little annual Thanksgiving party for Chute Foresters initiate a class of council members, their wives and treasurer. The city borrowed \$20,-40 candidates at Holy Cross church friends will be held. hall. The program will open with a 7 o'clock mass service in the Articles describing the group's morning, a memorial service for de- work were read by Mrs. H. D. Conceased members of the two courts, key, Mrs. R. A. Richards, Mrs. Lau-The Altar society will serve a 6:30 ra Miller and Mrs. H. S. Cooke dinner, followed by a special pro- Thursday afternoon as Methodist drawn; road district \$1,528; sewer gram. Wilfred Brown is music Woman's Soiety of Christian Ser-

Dr. G. H. Gibouleau, Green Bay, who spent 19 years in India, will:

Knights to Join In Peace Prayers Kaukauna - Special prayer for

Churches in which special high

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Mary's church hall. corner Seventh' street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael riet," was given Thursday afternoon Drexler, assistant, Low masses, 5 by members of the Girls Guild as o'clock, 7 o'clock and 11:30; high Woman's Guild of Immanuel Evan-

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND Taking part were Jeanne Reynolds. REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sul- Dorothy Kuehl, Marian Gorchals, livan avenue and Sixth street, the Dolores Giesbers and Anita Hen-Rev. John Scheib, minister, Sunday ningsen. The program was in school 9 o'clock, morning worship charge of Mrs. Herman Freier, hour 10 o'clock, Text, Hebrews 12:14, | chairman, Mrs. George Sager and "Follow peace with all men, and Mrs. Viola Verkuilen. Hostesses holiness, without which no man were Mrs. Victor Lange, Mrs. Ervin

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, Benjamin I. Davis, pastor. Sunday school Football Co-Captains 9 o'clock, morning worship 10:15. Sermon, "Tomorrow Is Armistice On Sports Broadcast Day." Christian Endeavor 6:30, Ruth

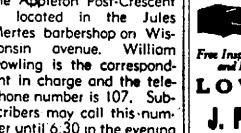
team, will appear on a sports flash BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST CHURCH, Corner Porlier and program at 6 o'clock Sunday night over WHBY. They and Coach Paul Catherine Sts. Rev. L. F. Green, Pas-E. Little will be interviewed. day school 9 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christian Citizenship,"

NACLE, Main avenue and Fourth street, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, morning worship 10:45, evening worship

8:30. English service 9:15. German

clubrooms public library. Sunday Sermon subject, "Adam and Fallen."

Woelfel, acting pastor. Low masses 5. 7 and 8:30; high mass 10 o'clock.



LOW PRICES ber until 6:30 in the evening 703 N. Union St. if their popers were not de-



MAYOR PROCLAIMS EDUCATION WEEK—Shown signing the proclamation for Appleton Education week, Nov. 10 to 16, is Mayor John Goodland, Jr. At his elbow is Peter Lee Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Thiel, 310 S. Summit street. The mayor urged par-! ents to follow the advice of the poster the boy is holding to become better acquainted with Madisen. Charles C. Baker, Leon. teachers and administrators. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Asks Budget of \$132,000 for '41

County Supervisors To Consider Proposal At November Session

The county highway committee yesterday recommended a 1941 budget of \$132,900.93, a drop of \$8.-000 from the budget of 1940, at its meeting yesterday. The budget will be presented to the county board Sugar Bush Man at its November session which opens

The original budget recommended by the committee for 1940 was \$155,-950.56, but the committee later slashed \$15,000 from the county trunk system maintenance fund. The 1941 recommended budget figure is \$23, 000 below the budget first recoinmended for 1940. No money is set up in the county trunk system mainten-

ance fund for 1941. With \$9,000 recommended for ad-\$1,000 below that in the 1940 budget. morning by Arthur Reinke, a farm An allowance of \$35,000 for new of \$15,000 over this year. Because of | gated. the change in the county insurance plan whereby the county carries its own insurance, no money was set up in the compensation insurance

A total of \$20,000, same as for this To Study Alleged year, was set up for road oiling during 1941. A fund of \$25,000 for win- Smoke Nuisance ter maintenance on the county trunk

The county's share of the cost of ton have been appointed, it was ancounty and town aid bridges in 1941 nounced today. will be \$1.400.93 as against \$1.450 56 allowed in the budget for this year. fund is \$20,000. an increase of \$15,-000 from this year. For maintenance districts is \$6,000 as compared with Aldermen Robert De Land, Leland Rindal \$11,000 for this year. The budget figure for 1940 also showed \$5,000 for a storage building erected at the

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, occasional light rain chang- Two Accidents Occur ing to snow northwest and extreme north portions Sunday afternoon; slightly colder extreme north portion tonight, colder by Sunday noon in the city. night; Monday snow flurries and continued cold

General Weather Conditions

The low pressure area which now been attended by light rain or snow the accident occurred, it was icover the northern plains states and jorted to police

cold over the northern Rocky moun-, when the collision occurred at the lage postmaster. tains and central and western intersection, it was reported by po-

Light rain is expected in this section during the next 24 hours. Denies Charge with colder Sunday.

Temperatures:

Chicago Miaini

New Oileans New York Oakland St Louis Spokane

Wins Bet but Won't Try To Collect From Woman

o Collect From Woman
Athens, Tenn, —(P)— Alvis Estes barrow-ride election bets. The loser was a young woman.

Said Estes: "I've seen women try to push wheelbarrows before. I'll just cancel the debt."

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Legion, V. F. W. **Hold Armistice Dinners Monday**

Oshkosh Pastor and Former Circuit Judge Will Give Addresses

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion has received 200 reservations for its Armistice day banquet at 6:15 Monday night in the clubhouse, Frank Schrimpf, chairman, reported today.

Reservations, which must be in by Sunday evening, may be made by calling Schrimpf or the club-

The Rev. Leo Oberleiter of Osh-Others who will talk are Mayor ohn Goodland, Jr., Earl E. Engel, chairman of the membership committee of the auxiliary, and William L. Crow, chairman of the legion Chemists Will membership drive.

Assisting Schrimpf on the committee are R. D. McGce, Erik L. Hear Dr. Yoe ard Ney, Fred R. Gehrke, Gilbert Trentlage, and Robert M. Connelly. A 5-piece orchestra will play for dancing after the legion party.
Edgar V. Werner, former circuit judge, will be the speaker at the Armistice day banquet of the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of For-eign Wars, Monday night at Eagles

Walter Melchoir will be toastare expected. Julius Homblette is chairman from the post and Mrs. Ideas for floats were many and inal, won second prize. The float Dancing will follow the banquet W. J. DeLain from the auxiliary. and speaking program.

Poppy Sale Goes Cooks around a "roast" was the On Despite Rain

The Buddy Poppy sale of the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of detailed investigation of new col-Foreign Wars, met up with difficul- orimetric reactions and discuss a ties as rain kept people off the few of the more recently developed business streets much of the morn-colorimetric methods and colorilege avenue to see the parade which and their assistants less than the lege avenue to see the parade which and their assistants less than their assistants less than the lege avenue to see the parade which and their assistants less than the lege avenue to see the parade which and their assistants less than the lege avenue to see the parade which and their assistants less than the lege avenue to see the parade which and their assistants less than the lege avenue to see the parade which are less than the lege avenue to see the parade which are lege avenue to see the parade which are less than the lege avenue to see the parade which are less than the lege avenue to see the parade which are lege avenue to see the lege avenue to see

lacked a band, no one seemed to the same. Should today's weather prove too much of a hindrance to the 1-day at 6:30 in the evening at the Candle Found Hanging in Barn

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This Morning

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People accosted this morning were ready and willing to help the body was found hanging in a barn dents, about 300 strong, went to the V. F. W. in its sale, but there was ministration expenses, the item is on the Pirner farm at 5 o'clock this Appleton Y. M. C. A. for a home- far from the usual number of Sctcoming dance. Music was furnished urday morning shoppers and visit-

> chestra, and Bill Burton's trio sang Arthur Slater is chairman from the Harvey Pierre post and Mrs. Besides the winners, floats were John Miller from the auxiliary.

Cheese Sale Program Topic at Jace Parley

Promotion of cheese sales will be Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Mon-H. Corbett, secretary of the senior

John H. Yoe of the University

meeting of the American kosh will be the principal speak- Chemical society, Northeastern Wisconsin section, Monday post commander, Major Charles A. evening in Science holl of Low-said: Green, first commander of the rence college. He will be the post. Mrs. Edward Lutz, president guest at a dinner earlier in the erland—which for months has al-

Virginia University **Professor to Speak** At Section Meeting

Members of the Northeastern Wisconsin section, American Chemical society will hear a talk by Prof. as an immediate reprisal for the John H. Yoe of the University of killing of civilians in British air Walter Melchoir will be toast-master at the banquet. About 200 Monday evening in the chemistry lecture room, Science hall at Law-

> Dr. Yoe will speak on "Some Recent Advances in Colorimetric Analysis." The speaker has had wide experience as a chemical engineer, research director, consulting chemist, teacher and author of several

In his talk Monday night he will outline the problem involved in a they said was tops except that it and their assistants kept busy just photoelectric colorimeter and pho-

oelectric spectro-photometer, Dr. Yoe will be guest at a dinner

Term for Forgery

Robert Goodrich, 27, 226 E. Lawrence street, pleaded guilty of forging two checks, one for \$10 and another for \$4, and was sentenced to from 3 to 7 years in the state

He was sentenced to from 3 to 7 years on each of two counts but the Thursday Goodrich was given a 3month term in the county deten-. run concurrently with the prison

Milwaukee -(P)- While students at Mount Mary college attended a named to help promote cheese retreat, a thief ransacked the dcrsales, a project that has been adopt- mitory and escaped with more than

Greeks Report Entire Italian Division Trapped in Mountains

being pulled by a car driven by E. gained by the Greeks. A. Nelson, 54, route 2, Neenah, collided, about 9 o'clock this morning Neenah. Nelson was not injured.

be withdrawing from the Koritza

forces in Albania were reported to sector today in the midst of the said, but demonstrated that the

old Italian-Greek war.

Last night's high command com- Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley ments were served after the meetmunique noted a let-up in Italian has informed Foreign Minister Is- ing. on County Trunk G in the town of air attacks and said "enemy avia- tvan Csaky that "I cannot condone" tion activity was unimportant" yes- continued passage of German troops County police said that Nelson terday with only one village bomb- through Hungary, legation officials disclosed today.

The O'Malley statement, made in Salonika, Greece - (I) - Italian an interview with the foreign minister, was not a formal protest requiring a formal answer, officials heaviest fighting of the two-weeks- British government was cognizant of nazi military activities "inside

Greek troops were said to be gain- neutral Hungary. -and everyone has to eat. So eat where food is served

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 had again bombed industrial obectives in Italy last night.)

Swiss Fire on Planes Swiss anti-aircraft guns fired at the planes, the Swiss communique

Italian newspapers, which earlier his week had praised the Swiss for a new blackout order designed to hide landmarks that might help foreign planes passing overhead, suddenly changed the tone of its comments and referred scathingly to the Swiss as "a people of hotel boys, cashbox keepers and chocolate

The National Zeitung of Barel of Virginia will speak at a quoted the Italian radio as saying: "The Swiss must not think themsclves inviolable—this is our last

An article in Il Popolo di Brescia

lowed air violations by enemy aircraft-side by side with that of our detested enemy."

Turin Attacked

Rome -(1)- British planes bombed Turin in northern Italy and. killed and several injured.

The newspaper Il Giornale D'-Italia announced that a "tremend- wave that will set in Sunday eveous air bombardment of England ning. and its allies" would be launched raids on Italy.

Claim Cruiser Hit

command announced today that its 45 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. stuka dive bomber forces, on counter-attack duty against Britain, scored two bomb hits on a 10-000ton British cruiser yesterday, damthat hour. The period brought .03 aging it so that its "loss is expected."

It was the second time in as many days that the high command had N. D, with 9 above, turned in the reported bomb hits on 10,000-ton high and low readings in the na-British cruisers.

The daily communique said \sin merchant ships totaling 34,000 tons Red Cross Wants terday by aerial bombardment and Volunteers to Aid two others totaling 7,000 tons "in all probability were destroyed."

Charge 'Propaganda'

ed yesterday by President Roosevelt. was "English-American pro-

prison at Waupun by Judge Thomas the material to England. A good were asked to contact the Red H. Ryan in municipal court this many ships do not arrive there." Cross headquarters.

Rome -(1)- Political observers declared today that they expected "diplomatic moves" by Germany and Italy perhaps this weekend. Russia's attitude was widely considered one key to the factors in county. the Balkan situation. Unusual importance was attached in Italian quarters to the presence of Foreign Birth Record Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano at the soviet embassy's celebration on the anniversary of the bolshevik

New York - (1) - The French Premier Pierre Laval of the Vichy government had left France for Rome on "a special diplomatic mis-The broadcast was picked

Future Badgers See Technicolor Movie

A terhnicolor film of Shawano and vicinity was shown at a meeting of Future Badgers at Mackville Wednesday evening. The neat farm next year was discussed. The members were invited to visit the Budapest, Hungary -(1)- British Badger plant in Appleton. Refresh-



Mrs. August W. Trettin, 523 W. 8th Street has been awarded his

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Snow Flurries To Follow Rain

Cold Spell Will Start Sunday Night, Bureau Says; 40 in City Today

Increasing cold weather that will turn Wisconsin's rain to snow by ers who left. Wisconsin before Monday was forecast today by the reaching the age of 75 to the amount Milwaukce bureau.

Light rain will continue tonight Cagliari in Sardinia last night, the in Appleton and vicinity, but snow Italian high command announced flurries are expected in the northtoday. Ten persons were reported ern part of the state. The entire state will be in the path of a cold

A dreary drizzle started this morning in Appleton, in contrast to the usual brilliant Saturday weather this fall, and was still active near the noon hour. The temperature atop the Post-Crescent stood at 40 above at 10:30 this morning, com-Berlin -(1)- The German high pared with yesterday's maximum of Nesterday morning's reading of 39 at 9 o'clock was the coldest for the 24-hour period beginning at

> of an inch of rain. Phoenix, with 82, and Williston, tion yesterday.

In Annual Roll Call

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary of the American Red Wayne bank and manager of its Berlin — (P) — Official German Cross, today asked for volunteers to securities subsidiary. spokesmen today said the 50-50 di- solicit contributions in residential vision of United States munitions districts in the annual Red Cross production with Britain, announc- roll call which begins next Tuesday.

Mrs. Shannon said she has no Another source said the division workers in the Seventh. Eighth and "is the affair of the United States, Seventeenth wards and only a few but we are of the opinion that it in some of the other wards. Women will be a different matter to bring who want to help in the campaign

The campaign will open with a "kick-off" dinner at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Appleton Y.M C.A. The chapter this year is seeking 3,500 members and \$5,000 in Outagamie

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hemauer, route 1, Hilbert, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salzman, radio announced today that Vice 931 W. Packard street, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born this morning to

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Eich, 1310 W. Cavanaugh street, at St. Elizabeth A daughter was born this morn-

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Running, 208 E. Calumet street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Firemen Put Out Blaze In Chief's Automobile

Clintonville -(x) - The alarm sounded and Clintonville's fire laddies rushed to the blaze. The fire Chief Martin Lyons. Defective wiring caused the fire.

Way to Homes Annual Convention Closing After Three

Days of Addresses Milwaukee -(P)- The Wisconsin ducation Association prepared to close its annual meeting today after three days of addresses by naionally-known leaders.

More than 15,000 teachers were egistered, a record number.

Dr. Homer Cameron, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, told the health education and mental hygiene sections yesterday that truancy and day dreaming in children were caused by the "same frustrations that make the adult want to get away from it all." Environment must be considered in helping them readjust themselves, he said,

Mark H. Ingraham, professor of nathematics at the University of Wisconsin, asserted that the state was nearly \$4,500,000 behind in payment of its share of the Wisconsin reachers' Retirement fund. He suggested that the legislature

enact a statute to permit the payment of \$500,000 forfeited by teachin the state owes the retirement

Under SEC Act Fort Wayne Company,

President, 2 Others Charged With Fraud South Bend. Ind. -(1)- United States District Attorney James R. Fleming announced today the indictment of a Fort Wayne securitics corporation, its president and two former Lake county officials

for alleged violation of the securities and exchange commission act. The individual defendants are charged with giving the fourth, The Central Securities Corporation, favored treatment in collecting payment of delinquent bonds issued by the cities of Gary, Hammond and

The defendants, besides the cor-Edwin H. Dickmeyer, president and general manager of the cor-

Lake county treasurer in 1937-38. Edward L. Reil of East Chicago,

The indictments were handed to Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick vesterday but the defendants' names

were withheld temporarily. Fleming said that bond has been set at \$5,000 on each indictment and that the men were expected to post it soon - possibly today -

in federal court here. Conter was reported as being in

The district attorney said the act forbids dealers in stocks and bonds from using the mails to perpetrate a fraud. He alleged that the three men and the corporation worked together to redeem and get cash from the former county treasurer for bonds held by customers and that this payment constituted a preference. Fleming sald Dickmeyer's customers got part of the

ers got nothing. The investigation extended over several months. It was conducted by Fleming: Luther M. Swygert of Hammond and Alex M. Campbell of South Bend, assistant district attorneys, and Charles Nager, SEC attorney from Washington.

Fleming said the case probably

would be tried at Fort Wayne in

Meet Monday Evening The Appleton Credit Exchange will hold a 6 o'clock dinner meetwas in the shiny red car of Fire ing Monday evening at the Conway hotel. About 35 members are ex-



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Road Committee Parade Opens Homecoming

dance and bonfire pep session.

tions, Oshkosh will have a tough parently flattened a human foottime Monday if its team gets out of ball player wearing an Oshkosh town alive. Twenty-one high school uniform. The caption was, "We'll and Y. M. C. A. organizations en- Flatten Oshkosh." tered floats, which parade onlookers reported were the best ever. | contribution of the Olympic Hi-Y

Takes Own Life

Early This Morning Sugar Bush - Fred Pirner, 66. route 1, Sugar Bush, took his own life sometime during the night. His

construction next year is an increase | Waupaca county coroner, investi-Surviving are two brothers, Carl,

fund. Last year \$8,000 was placed in Name Committees

Student Council, Archery club, Committees to meet with officials Stagg Triangle, Girl Reserves and system was recommended, a drop of of the Western Condensing comthe Nature club. \$10,000 from this year. The traffic pany, John Street, in an effort to officers' fund was increased \$1,000 to solve an alleged smoke and soot held at Whiting field Monday afternuisance at the east end of Applenoon. Classes at the high school

Set up in the emergency bridge South court, Professor Rufus M. Loose Others are Orville Babb, Bagg, 16 Brokaw place, and John R. Margaret Foxgrover, Roger Kirk-Fanselow, 921 E. Alton street. Rep- eide, James Kluge, Ruby Ann and construction of garages in the resenting the city council will be Loose. Richard Pardee and

> Appointment of the committees came after about 100 property own- Green Bay Man Is

Four Cars Damaged as

collisions occurred yesterday after-Cars driven by Charles Hendricks. 71, 1404 N. Superior street, and Walter Felkowski. 23, 78 Fox street, left turn into a farm yard when the Menasha, collided at 5.30 on Rich- Wells car, which was going west,

the north central states, but it was Kaelin north on Superior street Shaw recently was appointed vil-

lice. No one was injured.

Leo Bash, 22 402 Walter avenue, pleaded not guilty of assault and ed with assaulting Manley Burt, tion for six weeks of training. who lives at the same address, during an argument.

Public Buildings to

The Appleton Public library will

be closed Monday in observance of

Be Closed on Monday

Festivities for High School Appleton High school students chicken laying an egg with the launched their homecoming festivi- legend, "We're Laying for Oshties last night with one of the most kosh.

judging. The caption was "We've

Thousands See Parade

cheered and sang school songs. No

speakers disrupted the pep session

which was devoted entirely to prac-

After the pep session, the stu-

entered in the parade by the Roth

Triangle, the Girls Athletic associa-

tion, Lincoln Hi-Y, Curtain Call

Viking Triangle, Commercial club,

Badger Hi-Y, English club, Latin

club, Stagg Hi-y, Quill and Scroll

The game with Oshkosh will be

will be dismissed at noon after an

Armistice day program. In charge

of last night's activities were the

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - George Wells, 48.

a few songs.

Got Oshkosh Cooked."

colorful parades in years, a snake | The Mercury Hi-Y's float, which many thought was the most origoriginal and judging from the cap- was a huge steam roller which ap-

First prize went to the Century which won third place in the Hi-Y's entry which was a big

Thousands of people jammed Colknow why. The crowd followed the students out to Schneider field, Fred Pirner, 66, Is

hand. Dr. M. A. Christopherson, by James Hammer's sophomore or- ors abroad.

John, town of Lebanon, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Zemple, Manawa.

society, Zepher Hi-Y, German club,

Serving on the citizens' committee will be Mark S. Catlin, 322 cheerleaders headed by Mabel

ers in the vicinity of the condensing Hurt in Accident plant protested the alleged nuisance at Wednesday night's council meet-

Feavel and Charles Thompson.

Four cars were damaged as two

overlies the central plains states mond street Hendricks was going struck the trailer. The trailer and and central Rocky mountains has north and Felkowski south when

northern Rocky mountains. Rain A truck driven by Winton Lan. Rideout New Clerk of also fell over the southern plains sing, 46, 822 W Commercial street, states, but fair weather was gen- tipped over after colliding with a Black Creek Village

eral this morning over eastern por- car driven by Elmer Kaelin, 24, 115 | B. A. Rideout has been appointtions of the country and over the E. Wisconsin avenue, at 3 o'clock ed clerk of the village of Black in the afternoon Lansing was go- Creek by the village board. He suc-It was warmer this morning over ing east on Atlantic street, and ceeds Edward Shaw who resigned.

For Service in Navy Howard Edgar Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Maas, 1911 N. battery when arraigned in municipal Oneida street, has enlisted in the Lowest Highest court of Judge Thomas H Ryan United States Navy. He was assignyesterday afternoon Bash is charge ed to the Great Lakes training sta-

Howard Maas Enlists

the Wells car were damaged.

buildings also will be closed. STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Armistice day, according to Mrs.

Nancy B. Thomas, librarian City

hall, the banks, the Outagamie

county courthouse and other public

Funeral Home PHONE 308 OVER SO YEARS OF PAITHFUL SERVICE

the topic at a meeting of the board tion camp for cashing a worthless of directors of the Appleton Junior check, but the sentence also will day night in the office of Kenneth term. Girl Students Lose \$106 chamber. Directors will meet with a committee of the Jaces which has been

ed by the state Jace organization. \$106 from 26 girls' purses, police A representative of the state de- said today. Only bank notes were partment of agriculture and mar-taken. Jewelry and small change kets will speak at the meeting. were left behind.

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Green Bay, suffered minor cuts and

was going east and was making a 'ed.

, ing the upper hand slowly, although contest which will be sponsored bruises when his car and a trailer the lost ground was reported re- they had made no large advances.

HOME OF FINE FOODS PHONE 77 HORTONVILLE

> license by the State Board of Health as Embalmer & Funeral Director in the State of Wiscon-Mr. Trettin attended the Wisence and is also the Secretary & Treasurer of the Brettschneider Furniture Co. and Breitschneider

FUNERAL HOME

East Chicago. poration since 1933. Prior to that he was a vice-president of a Fort

deputy county treasurer before and during Conter's administration.

Florida.

money back while other bondhold-

ate winter or early spring. Credit Exchange to

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

So the Government Takes Its

Cut on Income, Criminal or Not

New York-The United States board of tax appeals handed down a de-

cision on Oct. 8 in which this queer bureau assumed some of the author-

ity of a criminal court by way of claiming for the federal treasury an in-

come tax, plus appropriate penalties, on ransom paid for the release of

of kidnaping never was prosecuted for the crime. The

board is supposed to be as neutral as a court, but ac-

tually it occupies the position of a collection agency

The defendant in this case was Murray Humphreys

a well-known Chicago racketeer of the Al Capone era

and type, who, since repeal, has muscled his way into

the dairy business in Chicago, where not a few well-

known brigands have retired to more or less conven-

tional commerce. Humphreys was one of many gang-

sters indicted in the cleanup of Chicago, which was

accomplished by the intelligence unit of the treasury

but which often has been erroneously credited to the

FBI. He had been a bootlegger and a power in the dry-

cleaning racket and enjoyed, in the peculiar social

scale of Chicago, a substantial reputation as a hood-

Indicted in June, 1933, he fled to Mexico and returned in October, 1934,

o plead guilty and receive a sentence of 18 months in prison plus a fine

of \$5,000. He served 14 months, receiving the usual discount for polite

The criminal aspects of the tax 1-

he recognized Humphreys' voice as

In reaching its verdict of guilty of

sideration evidence shown by Hum-

phreys' bank accounts and gave

against Humphreys' claim that the

reported as ransom payments.

cided that Sumner was an honest

vinced that his identification of pe-

titioner (Humphreys) as the man

It often has been urged that in

The Rate is the Same

No Matter How Taken

and has an interest in cases which come before it.

Civic Improvement League Maps Christmas Party Plans

the Caribbean sea at the regular be Mrs. M. H. McDonnell. meeting of the Women's Civic Improvement league at the library Thursday night. Piano selections by Barbara VanAlstine and Dorothy Dunlayey also entertained.

The league made plans for its annual Christmas party at the Elwood hotel Dec. 5 and the committee appointed to arrange the 6:30 dinner and program consists of Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. Leonard Cline and Mrs. John

Mrs. Henry Knapstein was hostess to the Leisure Hour club Thursday evening and prizes went to

Meshke Squad **Sets New Team Game Record**

Rev. W. E. Pankow Is Pace Setter in Lutheran Men's Loop

Prahl's alleys last night with an 864 the traveling prize. exceeding the former mark Rev W. E. Pankow with the eveplace quintet. Melvin Wolfrath Tuesday evening. spanked best game of 216 with a 500

third place with two victories over the leading Schmidt Five, Al Hand-Will be Given schke leading his team with 481 and Arnie Schmidt the losers with 464.

A. Dobberstein slapped a 491 series and Ken Hodgins whacked a 201 game as Helterhoff's earned two games from Boetichers. Kruegers; took two games from Marzinziks with Alex Luft pounding 200 and 518 for the losers

Girls Club League Daves Spares came up into a sec-

ond place tie with Prahl's News by grabbing three games from the New London Constructioners while the News dropped two to the leading Carter-Hanson Studios, Mrs. Walter Spiering of the Spares cracked top tallies of the evening with a 179 line

The Mullarkeys and Sportsmen Taverns of Bear Creek began their Taverns of Bear Creek began their erans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary time employment. game last night and Muliarkeys

New London City Clerk Will Take Plane to Atlanta

New London - Leaving Monday morning for a flying vacation trip hours in observance of the day. The ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH J. C. Freeman, city clerk. Mrs. cago will board an Eastern Air will spend a week with her daughter and return again by air.

Ray Baerwald left this week for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Roy Polzin. Visiting several days here with

her sister, Mrs. Fred Baerwald, is Colo. She will leave Monday.

Mrs. John Viel is spending sever-L. A. Viel, at Marquette, Mich.

Spending the weekend at Lan- ers are the best free-hand drawings, sing, Mich., visiting relatives are selected from the work of pupils. con, David.

day where Ned Demming is a star player on the football team. Among students vacationing at home for the weekend during the teachers' convention is Miss Alva Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Kether.

Mrs. L. A. Thompson, route 3, who is attending State Teachers college at Stevens Point this year.

his home at the Wisconsin Veterans 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz and this year. Miss Wilma Schulz are spending this weekend in Minnesota, Miss Men's Club Hears Schulz a teacher in the Lutheran school here, will visit her home at Talk on Tolerance Truman and Mr. and Mrs. Schulz will visit at Winona and New Ulm.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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New Lendon Mrs. George Ross Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. William read a paper on Puerto Rico and Knapstein and Mrs. John Nugent. other United States possessions in Hostess in two or three weeks will

> Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith entertained the Thursday Dinner club this week and Mrs. Rudd Smith and H. B. Cristy won prizes at bridge. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartquist will entertain.

> The Thrift club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Mitchell Thursday evening and Mrs. Alex Luft and Mrs. Russell Berzill won prizes, the hostess taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Dorothy Sherman will entertain next in two weeks.

> Mrs. Ed Behnke and Mrs. Milo Smith were guests of the Sunset club at the home of Mrs. George White yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Fred Morack and Mrs. Lottie Joubert. Mrs. Behnke receiving the traveling prize. Mrs. Ellsworth Frank will have the club next week.

> The Friday Bridge club met with Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer yesterday afternoon and Mrs. William Freiburger won the prize. Mrs. M. A. Borchardt was a guest. Next week Mrs. George P. Dernbach will be

at the home of Mrs. Charles Pasch New London - Meshke's Five with Mrs. George Plant. Prizes

A meeting of the cabinet of the Business and Professional Women's ning's best series of 530 but lost club will be held at the New Lontwo games to Wolfrath's second don Public library hall at 7 o'clock

otal. Handschke's squad came into School Pupils **Part Holiday**

Football Game Will Feature New London **Armistice Day Events**

New London - All New London school children will enjoy a part snow, (when it comes) putting on holiday Monday on Armistice day. Public grade school and high ing, and driving cars, and general school pupils will report for class- clean-up work. es at the usual hour in the morn-

The Emanuel Lutheran and Most New London Churches paced the winners with a 195 line so will be closed. Lutheran school Bon W E Date of Section 2010 parocnial school Bon W E Date of Section 2010 parocnial school Bon W E Date of Section 2010 parocnial school Bon W E Date of Section 2010 parocnial school Bon W E Date of Section 2010 parocnial school Bon W E Date of Section 2010 parocnial school Bon W E Date of Section 2010 parocnial school parocnial school Bon W E Date of Section 2010 parocnial school parocnial s

The hours between 10 and 12 CATHOLIC CHURCH nual state teachers' convention. and business places and offices have High mass at 10:30. been asked to close during those

Adding to the holiday atmosphere o'clock. Freeman will leave Milwaukee by will be the football game between plane Monday morning and at Chi- New London and Shawano High CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH rehool at the city athletic park at Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor; fransport liner to Atlanta. She 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The game Sunday school at 9 o'clock; serwill be the last of the season.

Pupils to Display **Book Week Posters**

school children will help observe ensuile services at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Thompson of Brighten, National Book week next week, Nov. 10 to 16, with special poster and book displays at the children's Waupaca Reserve room of the New London Public Officers Included al weeks at the home of her son, library, according to Miss Kathryn Wilkinson, children's librarian. Post- In Combined Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer and Six different exhibits are plan-Mr. and Mrs. George Demming ers are expected to complete theirs and son, Dick, and James Christen- today and Monday. The children's sen are attending the Carroll col- room will be open Armistice day eslege homecoming at Waukesha to- pecially for the display workers Two displays are planned by Lutheran school pupils, two by Lincoln school and one by McKinley school. Third and fourth grades, and fifth and sixth grades will work to-

The exhibits will be available for public inspection anytime during the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock every weekday afternoon except Satur-Elcho Jillson, 217 Lincoln street, days when the room is open from left New London Friday to make 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning and

"Good Books-Good Friends" is the national slogan for book week

New London - A two-fold talk on Christian tolerance and his work as a county judge on the state insanity board in North Dakota was given by A. W. Ponath, Madison, before the monthly meeting of the Lutheran Men's club Thursday night. Ponath also is a candidate for a director's position with the Aid Association for Lutherans. Members of the Hortonville club

were guests and musical entertainment was provided by Robert Pung of Appleton. He played selections on the piano accordian. A nominating committee for the

election of new club officers next month was appointed by President Dr. George H. Kopp and consists corriers will be delivered if of Frank Wangelin, C. M. Tribby and William Marks.



COLLEGE WOMEN ENGAGE IN DOMESTIC WORK—Georgia Bettinghaus, Lawrence college senior from Wilmette, Ill., is one of the Lawrence women available through the college Norbert Dietzen, John Mader, Ed-president of the Chicago milk wagon criminality in his return is taxable The Neighborhood club began regular meetings Friday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Flory, while the parents have an evening out.

ditch after it and a truck driven by

in opposite directions. Huntley was

going north. Christianson south, ac-

The injured were treated at

Zeidler Will Speak

er at Stevens Point.

dersdorf and Sam Taylor.

and will meet next Friday evening College Employment Bureau banged a new team game record in were taken by Mrs. Paul Schulz and the Lutheran Men's club loop at Mrs. Emil Wolf, Mrs. Plant getting Helps Students Find Jobs

with the kids" in the evening while Father, Son Injured the folks go out, Lawrence college students are ready to do all kinds in Traffic Accident of parttime work to help pay for

their education. route 2, New London, and his 15-The Lawrence college employment bureau, directed by Dean John year-old son, Robert, suffered min-S. Millis, right now has more applior cuts and bruises when the car cations from students than jobs to

Since the beginning of the school term, the bureau has in about 50 instances found something for students, both men and women, to do. Women students take care of chil-

dren during afternoons and eve-

nings, do secretarial work, and both For the fellows, there are such iobs as tending furnaces, shoveling investigated. the storm windows, washing, polish- Borchardt Memorial hospital.

ing but school will be dismissed for dents registered in the college em- At Meeting of Lions the day at 10:30. High school stu-ployment bureau. After football seadents will attend the patriotic com- son is over, this number will inauditorium sponsored by the Vet- ers are interested in obtaining part-

o'clock Monday morning have been Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev.

hall preceded the meeting, Mrs. L. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ervin post office. First State bank and Rev. B. L. Marceil, pastor. Choral A. Olson, noble grand, was chair-Gerks, at Atlanta, Ga., will be Mrs. public library will be closed all day. Eucharist service and sermon at 9 which comprised Mrs. Eva McLean,

son and the Misses Anna Faulks and Gertrude Fisher. vices and sermon at 10 o'clock; Royalton services at 11 30 a m: afternoon with Mrs. F. Kehl and Northport services at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor; Len Holzer, Mrs. James Carew con-New London service at 11 o'clock; ducted the business meeting! New London-New London grade Bear Creek services at 8.45; Steph-

nesday evening at Castle Hall. Re- Robert Crossett. The Crossetts were will be held Nov. 22. ed their exhibit yesterday and oth-

sociation Thursday evening met at with the Harold Suhs family,

Little Chute Post Offers Festival

members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion Saturday Roger Grasser, Classer, Colores Kemevening and Sunday afternoon and kes, Eileen Kons, Theresa Otte. New London - Irvin Huntley, evening, at the village hall, There Theresa Dietzen, Marian Stumpf, will be many kinds of entertainment Theresa Wittmann, Rita, Emons, lage will present a program. Part of in which they were riding tipped over on County Trunk W at the agamie county and also for gifts to curve at the city limits about 7:15 widows and children of deceased ert Hartzheim. Melvin Palm. Ther-Friday morning. The car left the veterans at Christmas time. road and tipped upside down in the

Escanaba, Mich, were guests Fri- Thon, Jeanette Fahrbach. Eunice that it would not be thought im-Harvey Christianson, 22, 313 Avon day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grassel, Betty Seegers, and Gladys proper of a union official to dip into street, sideswiped while traveling Wallace Gloudemans, Garfield ave- Thon.

cording to New London police who and Mrs. Frank Nienhaus. Mrs. Martin Vanderaa, E. Main street, submitted to a major oper-

The Rev. C. H. Zeidler will be a joint initiation program with the lege avenue beginning at 7 o'clock the speaker at the noon meeting of Holy Cross court of Kaukauna at tenight, according to A. T. Gardner, munity program in the high school crease for many of the football play- the Appleton Lions club Monday in Kaukauna Sunday afternoon at 1:30, who arranged the exhibit the Conway hotel. The title of his Many members of the local court. The exhibit is part of the pubtalk will be "Arms and The Man." are planning to attend the affair, is city planned for the Red Cross roll call which will open next These

Amusement hall, Wisconsin Veter- ed. paced the winners with a 195 line and 527 series, Joe McClone leading his gang with 185 and 484.

The County council meeting and control of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at Kaukauna fright in the window of the Fargo income. Court decisions have been with a 195 line and 527 series, Joe McClone leading his gang with 185 and 484. conference of Lutheran teachers at services at 9 c'clock; Sunday school chapters will constitute one chapters will be held at Kaukauna conference of Lutheran teachers at services at 9 c'clock; Sunday school chapters will constitute one chapters will be held at Kaukauna conference of Lutheran teachers at 9:30; English service at 10:30. Her and, instead of monthly meet-pect to attend must have their remainders at the service at 10:30. at the Veterans' Home and the oth-tions are to be made to the secretary of the local auxiliary. Miss

Mrs. Ethel Woodward, Knapp, vice La Verne Look. proclaimed a legal holliday in New Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass president of the Rebekah lodge of Mrs. John C. De Bruin, Vanden-London by Mayor Lynn Springmire at 7:30; Children's mass at 9 o'clock; Wisconsin, was guest of the local brock street, returned Friday from organization Thursday evening, A St. Elizabeth hospital where she

not luck supper at the I. O. O. F. submitted to a major operation. Miss Margaret Jenny, Miss Margaret Koehn and Miss Catherine man of the hostess committee Garvey, teachers at the Little Chure public grade school are attending Mrs. Anna Paronto, Mrs. Tena John- the teachers convention at Milwaukee this weekend.

Albert Wynboom, Taylor street. submitted to a major operation at St Mary's sodality met at the St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. His home of Mrs. Tena Chady Thursday condition is considered favorable.

Mrs Emil Schmidt as co-hostesses. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hilbert Schools are Closed for Two Days

Roy Holly, scout commissioner, is Hilbert - Brillion chapter, Orspending the weekend at Twin der of Eastern Star, No. 203, held a Lakes camp with four Scouts, Tom meeting Friday evening at the Ma-Holly, LaVerne Johnson, Ward Ru-sonic temple. Two candidates were elected to membership, the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawson and Alma and Helen Enneper of Green Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf left Bay. A special meeting has been early Friday morning for Cincinnat- called for Sunday afternoon. Nov. Waupaca - Pythian Sisters in- ti where they will remain until Sun- 24, when the candidates will be iniitiated Mrs, Florence Krueger Wed- day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs, tiated. The next regular meeting

The Schafskopf club was enterta Dressen and Mrs. Edward Nelson,1 Mrs. Rob Holly and son Robert tained Wednesday evening at the Twenty members of the Waupaca, left Friday for Middletown, Ohio, home of Mrs Arthur Lautenchapter of the Reserve Officers as- where they will visit until Tuesday chlager. Mrs. Francis Kees and Mrs. Matt Baer received prozes for high scores. Mrs. John Anhier won the floating prize. The club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anion Seichter.

Hilbert Public schools were closed Thursday and Friday as teachers attended the convention at Milwaukee.

The following program will be carried out Monday, Armistice day, at the high school homecoming: Drill, High school band; mass band selections under the direction of Carl Wolf. High school and City bands combined; Star Spangled Banner, City band; firing squad; taps; America; two high school yells; high school songs; presenta-l tion of team; school yell; snake dance.

Torchlight parade at 8 o'clock. Bonfire and program at city park i

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Class of 55 to

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Bishop Rhode Will

Conduct Services

At Darboy Church

Sunday morning at Holy Angels church, the confirmation class of 55 will receive solemn holy communion and renew baptismal vows. At the 10 o'clock solemn high mass, the Most Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, D.D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will administer the sacrament of confirmation. The following priests will take part in the ceremonies: the Rev. Theodore Kersten, Stockbridge; the Rev. F. L. Ruessmah, the Rev. W. H. Grace, the Rev. Cyprian Abler and the Rev. M. Hauch, Appleton; the Rev. Delbert Basch and the Rev. J. De Wilde, Combined Locks; Monsignor J. Hummel, Menasha, Rev. Leonard Woelfel, the Very Rev. John Sprangers, Little Chute; the Rev. Raymond Fox, New London; the Rev. A. Garthaus and the Rev. A. Roder, Kaukauna; the Rev. J. Vanden Borne, Kimberly, and the Rev. Peter Grosnick, Kaukauna. The confirmation class includes: for the release of Robert G. Fitchie, income of a criminal who admits his

ward Wolfinger, Edgar Hopfensper- drivers' union-a historic case, at the same rate as that of an honger, Jerome Keupper, Leonard Sei- Fitchie, then 74 years old, was kid- est, useful citizen. del, Alvin Luniak, Francis Dietzen, naped on Dec. 21, 1931, and was re-Clement Wallace, Gregory Hoplensperger, Donald Mader, Bernard Sumner, the secretary-treasurer of comes the major beneficiary of Kons, Edward Behling, Denis Uit- the union, also an old man, had left criminal act whose victim, whether enbroek, Herman Seegers, Marvin \$50,000 on the seat of a parked car. Fitchie or the union treasury, has Little Chute — An Armistice fes- enbroek, Clarence Seegers, Charles as one of the men who took the \$50,- ment takes its regular cut of the Hartzheim, John Wolf, Claude Uittival will be sponsored by the Sprangers, Alex Kons, Patrick Ber- 000 from the car and further said ben, George Simon, Henry Emons, Roger Grassel, Clara Kemkes, Betty Jane Wittmann, Rita Dietzen, Mabel Hartzheim, La Verne Hupfauf, Dolores Otte, Joseph Burr, weight to the testimony of Sumner Joseph Hartzheim, John Burr, Robesa Simon, Jermayne Kuepper, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Erickson of Marilyn Thon, Janet Marx, Marion nature of many labor unions is such

The Rev. Emil Schmit is pastor A son was born Friday to Mr. of Holy Angels church.

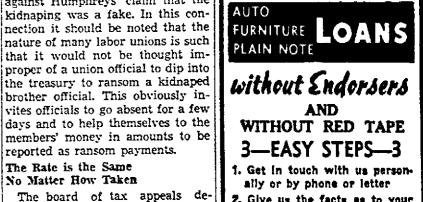
Red Cross Exhibit ation at St. Elizabeth hospital At Geenens Tonight

Valley council Boy Scouts will Catholic Order of Foresters No. 456 exhibit Red Cross first aid methwill be initiated into the order at eds in the window of Geenens, Colwitness and said, "We are conwho took the \$50,000 from the automobile is correct."

At 6 o'clock a dinner will be serv- roll call which will open next Tues- the cases of criminals who report Appleton Y. M. C. A. A first aid the rate of tax should be much

evasion having been concluded, the ground that this would constitute government still maintained its an abuse of the intention of the inclaim for the unpaid taxes and pen- come tax amendment and the revalties. The unreported income in-cluded money received from the dry-cleaning racket and \$50,000 paid consequence

In the final decision of this case leased two days later, after Steve C. the United States government be-Sumner later identified Humphreys no financial redress. The governcent of that tax for Humphreys failure to declare and pay, but not the one which, in several telephone as a penalty for the actual kidnaping. By the government's own decision it is helping itself to money extorted from an innocent party. kidnaping against Humphreys the The treasury has no intention-in board of tax appeals took into confact, no right-to return such money to the original victim.



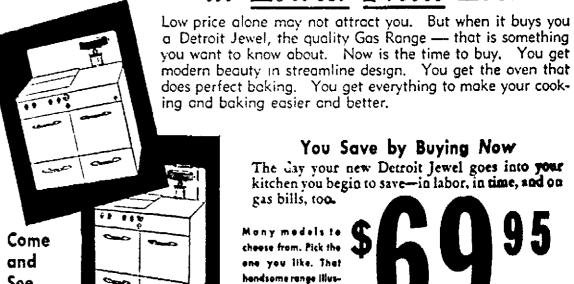
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Time to Congratulate

Before the Post-Crescent officially closes the campaign it wishes to comply with the chivalrous American custom of submitting its congratulations.

First of all, it congratulates the true and gallant Willkie. No plumed knight, no mail-fisted crusader, ever led a cause with more complete devotion. Never was a leader greater in defeat.

And we congratulate those countless men and women, warm of heart for their country and its magnificent traditions, who battled for the great cause against adroit political machines and unconscionable spending of public funds.

We particularly congratulate these political workers because of their just anger at the misleading of millions of good Americans through the use of wisps of hay just as horses are misled to get them into the corral.

We congratulate the American people for their great fortune in living in a country where the sorest differences of opinion are decided by the ballot box instead of a resort to savagery. We could congratulate them more had they been able to see how essential it is to preserve that government of theirs in every respect in order to be sure of its civilization. But we can congratulate them sufficiently by reminding them that in Mr. Roosevelt's election Darkness has not completely descended although twilight has, and that the forces of justice, now prepared in full battle array and with unbeatable leadership, will yet march to victory.

And we congratulate the people of America doubly because it is unlikely they will hear anything in the next four years from the White House about "driving the money changers from the Temple." The Temple is already so completely sold out to money changers that even a hand hold on the lightning rod or a toehold on a window sill brings a good price.

We congratulate the Great Tradition for living 150 years through tempests of ambition and hypocrisy before it was stabbed in the back.

We congratulate the makers of patent medicines, elixirs, salves, cordials, ointments and perfumed oils, for without them how could the Great Voice have been kept in shape and what would be left if the voice lost its silvery cadences?

And finally we congratulate the 26 million who voted for the victor since | The Death of Azana they will be rescued through the concern and friendship of the 22 million on the other side who will persist in this campaign of education and enlightenment until the overwhelming majority acknowledge the right.

Galloping Gertie

Lies Down in the River

The bridge at Tacoma built with federal funds and completed last July has crashed as though hit by a score of ton bombs. Nothing so young ever collapsed so much like the one horse shay that was a hundred years old to a day when it went up in dust.

Galloping Gertie they called this bridge because even those who had never seen an engineering college could observe something screwy about it as it swayed. shimmied and hula-hulaed in a mild

The country is dotted with Galloping Gerties designed by political engineers whose single qualification for a great construction job was a forward nod of the head every time some candidate for office found a place to drop a few million in the likelihood of so emotionalizing the voters they might not see through his

threadbare qualifications for office. But Galloping Gertie entered for first place. She wants to be the most complete piece of wastage in this era of war alarms and dumb nonsense.

But weep no more, good people, for Galloping Gertie is a great blessing down there in the river, much more of a blessing than for the few weeks she hung onto the stone abutments while people risked their bones upon her. The cost of putting her in place originally was only about seven millions which is still represented by bonds. But the bonds are owned in this country which makes Gertie something of a gift. Gertie's graceful act in flopping into the river gives us another chance to build another Gertie, issue more bonds owned in the country and thus secure another gift, so we may keep the Christmas spirit all the year round,

Some sort of medal of honor should be devised for the engineers whose works collapse swiftest.

How Dare One Criticize?

A lady writes the editor that after attending political rallies in the past campaign she has concluded that democracy is whittled away to a "thin shell." There is no doubt that her observation is true. The question is whether or not the whittling process has taken place evenly, in which case the Republic is doomed, or whether the observer happened to touch upon a single point where the protecting shell had become worn thin.

Certainly in the case of Mrs. Fain, a Connecticut woman, our government at Washington is beginning to see eye to eye with the Gestapo. To understand exactly what happened we print in full Mrs. Fain's letter addressed to the President after his "stab in the back" address in Virginia:

"Dear Mr. President: Will you permit me to express my sincere regret for much of the substance of your recent radio address and that delivered at the University of Virginia?

"I have voted for you twice, am in sympathy with your humanitarian and social objectives, as well as sharing your sympathy with the Allies in their struggle. But the tone of both addresses seems to me to be calculated to build up a psychosis which may drive us into a war in which we could be of little help to Europe, but in which we might lose our own liberty as well as the lives of our youth. Believe me, with great respect, Sincerely

If Mrs. Fain made any error in her temperate letter it was in believing the Great Voice when it invited the people of the United States to write to the White House concerning any grievance they had. For a little later she received a letter on the stationery of the Department of Justice signed by no less a personage than the great O. John Rogge, assistant attorney general, couched in the dreadful words of implied accusation:

"In reply to your letter of June 14, 1940 by reference from the President, concerning your views of the war in Europe please be advised that the statements contained therein have been carefully noted by the depart-

Fearful that she may have inadvertently failed in respect to great authority Mrs. Fain wrote for a copy of the letter which she had originally sent the President and received a photostatic copy of it on which was stamped, "Criminal Division. June 19, 1940. Received. Under this stamp was another indicating official action by the Criminal Division.

Under the ordinary processes of democracy Mrs. Fain's original letter would have been answered by one of the President's numerous secretaries. Instead it was sent to our equivalent of the Gestapo. Mrs. Fain's letter merited a reply as respectful and honest as the letter itself. Instead she received the ominous scowl of officialdom implied from the fact that the Department of Justice was keeping track of her through the same Criminal Division employed to pursue some of the most vicious elements in the country.

The government has thus warned all its people that when you write it you either say something nice and approving,

·Here certainly is a point where the shell of democracy has worn to transparency.

Manuel Azana, President of the Spanish Republic during the recent civil war in that land, is dead.

He was an unfortunate man because in a country stewing in the poisonous juices of hatred and falsehood he believed in genuine, patient, slow but truthful democracy.

How far removed he was from actuality may be understood by reading his appraisal at the hands of an American writer who at the time probably little dreamed of the flood of blood that was approaching Spain. She wrote:

"Azana is that rarity, a solitary Spaniard. Solitary in his life, solitary in his views, solitary in his manner. He walks through the Cortes which is clumped up into many groups. alone; he stands alone, hands close to his sides, face unreadable, an invisible, impassable vacuum around

Azana failed terribly because he tried to apply democracy to a people who were utterly unfit for it, uneducated to it, untrained for its responsibilities, and only aching for revenge and the opportunity to destroy. The opportunity came, and the poor misguided Spaniards destroyed, and were in turn destroyed.

Azana's voice, speaking the truth on the rare occasions when it was given the chance to speak at all, finally was stilled by the bitter men to whom the truth was an annoyance. The leader of democracy went into hiding to escape the guns of those who said they were fighting for democracy.

'light years." the mileage light travels—at a graduate from the university. speed of 186,000 miles a second—in the course of

New York' Museum of Modern Art recently received 3,000 miles of film from a newsreel

The first American battleship to be made en-

tirely of iron was the Texas, 6,135 tons, launch-



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington - The first problem President Roosevelt took under consideration immediately after election was how to bring Republican forces into the government in order to effect greater national unity and heal election wounds. Last winter, Roosevelt invited Frank Knox,

vice presidential running-mate of Landon's, into the cabinet as secretary of the navy; and Henry L. Stimson, who had a long record in Republican cabinets, as his secretary of war, Roosevelt would like to do something like this today in order to give representation to the opposition party at a time of national emergency. One suggestion made along this line is ap-

pointment of Senator McNary, defeated for vice ing of such chaps as Cicotte and the president, as secretary of agriculture. McNary fielding and batting of Eddie Coland Roosevelt have been excellent personal lins and Shoeless Joe Jackson, took friends for many years, and Roosevelt frequently the World Series from the overhas called in the Republican senate leader for confident New York Giants, winadvice. McNary also has been a leader of the ning the first, second, fifth and sixth farm bloc and was an author of the famous Mc-Nary-Haugen farm bill.

Also discussed within the inner circle has been whether Roosevelt should offer an administration post to Wendell Willkie-possibly the job of coordinator of national defense.

However, close advisers warn Roosevelt that Willkie is temperamental, difficult to work with, and has never experienced the political give and take of public office. Therefore it seems more likely that McNary rather than World war would end in the fall of Willkie would be invited into the official fam- 1918. ily if any Republican is to be included. At any i rate. Roosevelt is almost certain to invite Republicans in for series of conferences of some kind aiming toward greater political coopera-

CAMPAIGN WIVES Wives played a unique role in the campaign just concluded-Mrs. Willkie, Mrs. Roosevelt, and several other important political ladies,

among them Mrs. Farley. Mrs. Willkie, of course, was constantly at her husband's side. Mrs. Roosevelt was not. Probably one reason for this was the fact that

privately Mrs. Roosevelt never wanted her hus- was out of style . . . The waltz and band to run for a third term. She felt that a the naughty "Bunny Hug" were all third term would be full of headaches, that no the ballroom fashion . . . The president could weather the next four years Castles set the pace on the hardwithout a terrific toll upon his health, and that wood . . . Jazz was a brand-new her husband would be sure to step out of office at the end of twelve years a far less popular ning to have a new meaning. man than he is today.

did not lift a finger for the president's renomi- farmers in the dust bowl (of the nation, but tried to discourage it. After the nomination, naturally she was 100 per cent for her husband, and her absence from the political arena did not mean that she would not have been on the job had she been needed.

Roosevelt family always has accompanied the president, sometimes Mrs. Roosevelt, sometimes Sweetheart in "Rebecca of Sunny-Betsy, the divorced wife of Jimmy Roosevelt, brook Farm." . . . Douglas Fairand sometimes his daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger. This year Roosevelt's trips were supposed to khaki home happy with "The Man be for defense inspection, until near the end, so from Painted Post." . . . Pauline no ladies were present.

She had no effect whatever upon the election. S. Hart. . . . Especially if they had But Mrs. Willkie was a tremendous asset to her with them on the bill a two-recler husband, undoubtedly won votes for him. With her husband bidding for the biggest job of his life, Mrs. Willkie valiantly came to his

support. Her demure charm, and the unflinching manner in which she faced barrages of eggs and vegetables, helped increase the large popular vote rolled up by her husband.

BESS FARLEY

role in this election was Mrs. James A. Farley. Her influence was felt more in the pre-nomination days, but at all times it was potent.

Jim Farley is one of the greatest family men in the United States. He adores his three chil- at Yaphank a bunch of the boys dren, and there isn't anything in the world he would gather around a piano-player wouldn't do for Bess, his wife. She was one of the chief reasons why Jim got out of the cabinet selves hoarse. . . And soldiers and and turned his extraordinary genius to a busi-

It was on March fourth, at the cabinet dinner, that Bess Farley really boiled over against Franklin Roosevelt. Just a few days before, defend his title against anybody. Ernest Lindley had published his article stating but the proceeds of the bout must. that Roosevelt opposed Jim Farley as his suc- | go to the Red Cross . . . Francis cessor because of the political handicaps in the Ouimet got a furlough to play a 36path of any Catholic candidate. So to her part- hole golf match against "Chick" ner at the dinner, Bess Farley let off steam Evans and won. against Roosevelt to such an extent that efforts were immediately taken by various cabinet members to patch up a peace between Roose-

velt and the postmaster general. What Mrs. Farley said at that time was that if Jim could not get the nomination, he would at least control the convention, and he would see to it that Roosevelt would not be renominated. It will be recalled that Mrs. Farley went out to Chicago at the start of the convention, and it was about this time that Jim's opposition

to the president stiffened. In the recent campaign, it got around that Bess Farley was wearing a Willkie button. This was incorrect. However, she made no effort at dinner parties to conceal her views, and if Jim had followed them he never would have pitched in to carry New York State for Roosevelt in the energetic way he did.

Among the Roosevelt children, Betsy Cushing gridirons will seem pretty tame for presidential primary last spring, in

Roosevelt, ex-wife of Jimmy, was a staunch supporter of the president, who has always been went through on the air, speakers the general election, "Zim" topped extremely fond of her. However, Elliott's exwife, now Mrs. Curtin Winsor, contributed smoking cars. \$5000 to defeat her former father-in-law.

Probably the best campaign among the Roosevelt children was done by Franklin Jr., whose vife is Ethel duPont, daughter of Eugene du-Pont. The far flung duPont family contributed can wrestlers during the presidenaround \$50,000 to the Willkie campaign, but tial campaign. If they didn't act like Democratic opposition was ex-Ethel remained loyal to her in-laws.

Franklin's speeches were of a rather naive, amateurish nature, but they endeared him tremendously to his father. Franklin would start his speeches in most formal vein, carefully referring to his father as "the President." But when heckled from the side, he usually forgot his dignity and sometimes shouted, "my old day before, which is encouraging.

Young Philip Willkie, on the other hand, kept strictly out of politics, and stuck to his knitting pension bridge out in Tacoma, just as a graduate student of Harvard. This may some unfortunate attention upon his son last of bolts or that the PWA workmen June when he called up Princeton authorities on the long distance telephone and berated them | ed to be a permanent thing anyhow. Astronomers measure celestial distances in for forty minutes because Philip had failed to

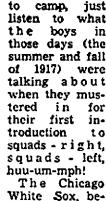
This was just about the time of Willkie's nomination, and he insinuated that Princeton had flunked his son in order to embarrass him politically. Willkie's complaint was made to German private, met casually while J. Kohler. The next election may an avalanche of votes Tuesday, try again to break the victory Professor Raymond J. Sontag, head of the his- on frontier duty and talked far into give him the opportunity for vindi- Kresky gave up a senate seat in streak. concern, covering the 20 years from 1910 to 1930. tory department, whose secretary took down the night. Tucson, Ariz, claims to have been the first phone. The transcript still is in the files at geant, now an officer, found him. city in the United States to establish a municipal Princeton, where professors who have read it self on the German frontier on exactly the same spot.

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of air conditioning acceptance.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-If you don't think a lot of water has run under the culverts since the last draftees went off



hind the pitch-

Stocks and bonds were doing a nose-dive to new lows and the Wall streeters were screaming. There were investigations being started of war profiteers . . . Lenin and Trotsky were the big shots of the Russian revolution and Bolshevik was a new word. . . . Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Treat returned from France and predicted that the

Glenn Warner (nobody called him "Pop" then) stirred up a pigskin hornet's nest by announcing that football was not as rough as it used to be . . . Fuel to the football game was added when Army called off its annual classic with the Navy, No G-Men Then

"federal men" (whoever heard of G-men then) rounded up a slew of I. W. W.'s . . . Dresses were down to the ankle and the "modern maiden's" shoes laced as high as the hem of her skirt or she word and "flapper" was just begin-

Wheat was selling for \$1.18 cents Before the Chicago convention, therefore, she on the Chicago Board of Trade and [1930's) were planting every foot of ground they could find . . . John BY JOHN WYNGAARD McCormack was a sell-out at Car-| Madison-About this time two negic Hall and spending all his years ago Republicans were filling

In previous campaign years one lady from the into the aisles in "Cleopatra." Theda Bara was knocking them Mary Pickford was America's banks was sending the boys in Frederick, Marguerite Clark and Mrs. Roosevelt continued with her own busy Sessue Hawakaya were packing life and kept out of sight as much as possible. them in almost as thick as William with that funny little fellow, Char-

lie Chaplin. Another Tyrone Power Tyrone Power (Sr.) and Florence Reed had them by the heels with the tuneful "Chu Chin Chow," . Raymond Hitchcock, Leon Errol and Irene Bordoni were doing just as well with "Hitchy-Koo." . . . Peggy Another lady who played a behind-the-scenes Wood was breaking hearts in "Maytime." . . . John and Lionel Barrymore and Constance Collier were making Broadway history with "Peter Ibbetson." . . . Every night named Irving Berlin and sing themsailors in uniform were admitted

> Man Who Came Back." Jess Willard was the heavyweight champ and announced he'd

The big scandals in the army were that shoes didn't fit; there weren't uniforms, blankets or rifles enough La Follette could survive this o go around; and there was a shortage of machine guns and ammunition. . . . War atrocity stories that he will ever be beaten. The po- has educed any evidence that such bedbugs (J. C. T.) had the boys (and girls) gasping.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Well, anyhow, it seems good to get back to a situation in which ed on and battered are playing football and not arguing politics.

platforms, street corners, homes and any other party man in sight,

as fighters, football players, lefthanded pitchers and catch-as-catchprofessionals I never saw any.

ty well, from all reports, although you can't tell from a three-day run. Fewer people were banged up in the unity drive yesterday than the

The unity idea is going over pret-

I see they're going to investigate to clear up any thoughts that maybe are showing interest in Zimmer-ter, is utterly absurd and only a the politicians put in cigars instead man's vote totals. didn't know the bridge was suppos-

St. Gallen, Switzerland-(17-Dur-

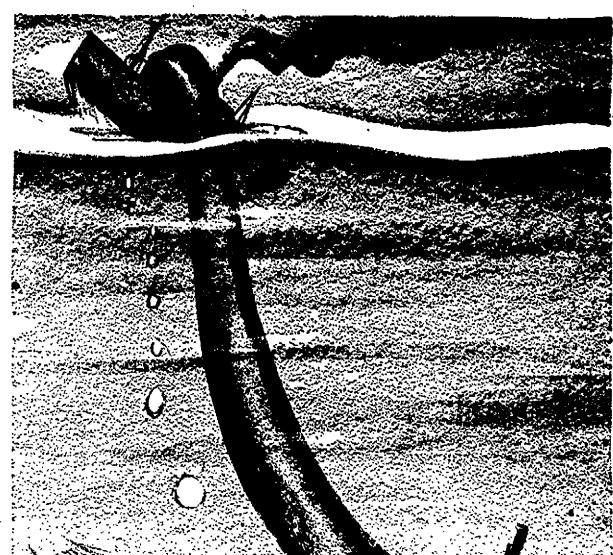
One to Another

ing the first World war two young soldiers, a Swiss sergeant and a

He was introduced to a high of-

as the sentry of the last war.

Kresky of Green Bay. For the any real taste,



And in the Waters Under the Sea

"Under the CAPITOL DOME

spare time selling Liberty Bonds. the air with confident predictions MICROSCOPICAL LIVESTOCK that the day of

the LaFolleites was the evitheir predictions plucked this paragraph the other were based, and day:

formidable. One Republican newspaperman at that time, however, gave warning. The LaFollettes had been through who composed the piece had to get other rough times during a long over the idea of "lowered resist-! they could not be counted out too hackneyed way.

Follette back to Washington for another term. When Young Bob's new term has expired, there will have staphylococci, been a LaFollette answering roll in pneumococci, it was stated. than 40 years, a record unparalleled half price to see the Rialto hit, "The in United States history. And the Republican editor, a

prophet unheeded in his day, was right, Republicans lost what will in chance when they failed to retire Senator LaFollette last Tuesday. men are not yet through. ZIMMERMAN

Consider the case of Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, who got more votes than any other Republican except Willkie in Wiscon-

Zimmerman in the last three elecmost of the people getting jump- date for anything has shown that causes of infection. All that is just and a stamped, self-addressed en-At that, the fights on the football the Wisconsin Republicans. In the thirty or forty years ago, a while compared to those we all the state primary this fall, and in

Thousands of Americans must easy during the recent election. He found in the nose or throat of the have lost their amateur standing saw that his prospects were excel- normal person, and that these nor- 25 YEARS AGO lent. He could have saved his mon- mal inhabitants of the nose or ey and energy, as did some of his throat are generally non-pathoet. He saw that his Progressive and case in any circumstance. ceedingly weak. But he bit the highthe highest vote possible.

1942 and the governor has already? terview that he doesn't want a third

one of the few governors of Wis- audience. consin who was not reelected in modern times. By a twist of political the Republicans who had adopted him, and the Progressives who had

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

in Wisconsin ganda which comes by the basket- drel who has "a slight cold" and in- at

politics was ful in every mail is pretty dreary sists on sharing it with you. Such over. The land-reading. But from a bit distributed germs are in the pink and ready to one of the polit- by some "Council" or other (usu- do their damnedest if they gain a is ical brothers ally that name suggests that pro-foothold in your nose or throat dence on which prietary interests are behind it) I

a majority of! Although exposure, exhaustion, non-partisan ob- dissipation, insufficient and imwere proper food, and unhygienic suragreed that the roundings which lower the general evidence looked level of health tend to make one

You see, the bright young woman

family history, he pointed out, and ance" without saying it in the person who had stomach ulcer . . . even healthy noses and So today Wisconsin sends a La throats harbor many varieties of

microscopical livestock such as streptococci, and the United States senate for more. People have been led to believe so cook it if you can't take it raw.

that colds are simply a congestion. The less cooking the better. of the nose and throat. But, say the medical scientists, colds are! congestion of the nose and throat increase his endurance? (H. R) is only one symptom. Just who the "medical scientists" fectively than would the same

This column declared before the are the bright young woman does amount of ordinary sugar in any election that if Senator LaFollette not reveal, but unless she has them form, as in candy, or sweetened survived it, it was likely that his all wrong they are regular enough beverage, milk, fruit juice, cake senate tenure would end upon his "medical scientists," for the sta- sweet chocolate own volition. That judgment stands. phylococci, pneumococci and strepyear, there are few Republicans tococci are more like vegetables who can say with any confidence than like "livestock," and no one with such pests at cockroaches and tency of the LaFollette name has germs, harbored in nose and throat Answer-Yes, a booklet "Unbidagain been demonstrated. The young by a normal or healthy person, can den guests" takes 'em all for a ride. or do ever cause any illness in that For copy send ten cents coin and

As for the rest of the explanation or elucidation of "colds" attributed to the "medical scientists." there is no particular evidence to support any of the notions set forth tions in which he has been a candi- as predisposing or contributing answered by mail if written in ink he is not only adept at getting votes. this season's rehash of the hack-velope is enclosed. Requests for but that he is the best vote-getter of neved theories which were current

bacteriology should know that South, Beverly Hills, Calif. strains of staphylococci, streptococ-Zimmerman could have taken it ci and pneumococci are usually The idea that any one can carry

ways during most of two months, in or on his body the makings of a following Tuesday. apparently intent upon rolling up specific infectious disease and develop the disease himself it or pany had refused an order from a In the minds of many, that de- when his susceptibility happens to representative of the Russian govtermination to top the ticket means be increased, or if you prefer, whon ernment for 200 large traction ensomething. Heil's narrow edge will his immunity or "resistance" hap- gines destined for convoy work turn Republican eyes elsewhere in pens to be lowered by some such under war conditions. circumstance as fatigue or worry or insufficient or improper food or company, a subsidiary of the Pettiterm which is why a lot of people dampness or draft or rotten weathbone store, closed its season that self-made "medical scientist" would weather and frozen roads. The present secretary of state is have the nerve to offer it to a lay 10 YEARS AGO

Don't worry about any pneumococci or sieptococci your nose or circumstances he was discarded by throat may harbor all the time. Rather consider how to dodge the reared him, with the result that he chance of running against Rep. went down to defeat before Walter Joshua L. Johns, who buried him in lowing day to see the Chicago Bears

cation some of his friends desire for which he had made himself one of Dedication of Legion park at Kauthe best known of the state's law-|kauna was to take place Sunday atmakers, and a spot from which he ternoon with Frank Schneller of The Republican landslide in the could have grown into a position of Neenah as the principal speaker. eighth congressional district nipped influence and power in the Proin the bud what looked like one of gressive party. It is now doubtful Rivels now are being made load-

bacteria that come your way in the Most of the stereotyped propa- conversational spray of the scoun-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Nervous Spells Since starting school my 16-year-

days at a time. What do you ad- k vise? (Mrs. P. W. L.) Answer—I have no idea what the trouble can be. You should place

her under medical care. Wheat Germ Do you think it is all right for a some years ago to cat raw wheat

germ? (A. S) Answer-Yes, provided the wheat germ is fresh - not more than two or three weeks old. Cooking destreys only part of the vitamin B complex in wheat germ, however,

If a person takes some dextrose really an acute infection in which before a hard physical effort will it Answer-It may, but not more ef-

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Looking Backward

Saturday, Nov. 13, 1915

colleagues on the Republican tick- genic, that is, they do not cause dis- issue of \$500,000 for road improvement was to be introduced at a meeting of the county, board the The Eagle Manufacturing com-,

The Outagamie County Transit

day because of the approach of cold

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1930 Because they had not been de-

Packers expected one of the largest crowds ever to witness a "pro" game to fill Wrigley field's seats the fol-

ing out on the inside.

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old daughter has had nervous spells that keep her out of school for

A resolution calling for a bond

feated in two years, the Green Bay

The United States is by far the world center immediately recognized the other politics for youthful Michael F. legislature, for which he never had will explode when heated, flatten-

Armistice Will be Theme of



Mayor Issues PARTICIPATE IN DEDICATION—The three choirs of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will present a sacred concert Sunday evening as a new choir loft is dedicated. Reading from will present a sacred concert Sunday evening as a new choir lott is dedicated. Reading from left to right in the above picture are, second row, Miss Ruth Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Alma Powers Armistice Day and Walter Bredendick; first row, Miss Gladys Michaelsen, director of the junior choirs and organist, Mrs. Walter Bredendick and Doris Ann Hoffman. In front is F. M. LeFevre, director Proclamation of the choir. Mr. Bredendick is president of the senior choir. The occasion also marks the anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Bishop to Take Part in Laying Of Cornerstone

Make Rapid Progress In Construction of St. Patrick Building

Menasha - Bishop Paul Peter Rhode of the Green Bay diocese parish new \$145,000 school and social center at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. About 15 priests, including the vicar general, from the Twin Annual Dinner at Cities and surrounding cities are expected to attend the program as Twin City Y.W.C.A. well as the public.

The program will open with a

responsible for the construction of the school, letterheads of manutile firms, excerpts from newspepers showing the census and the school in various phases of building as well as pictures of the construction of the new building and demolition of the old, a census of the school children, a telephone book, coins issued this year, a copy of the Nightmare, Banta Publishing company paper, with bictures; ago, as well as copies of the Ap-

Construction of the school is proceeding rapidly by employes of the W. C. Smith corporation, Milwaitkee. Bricklayers are putting up the Lons of belligerent countries. outside brick walls and have almost reached the roof girders of New Fire Truck Is

Partition tile has been ordered Ready for Shipment and if unfavorable weather should Menasha - Menasha's new 1,500 Mrs. Martin Gmeiner is the new

inside tile also has been laid in given a thorough testing again and the gymnasium. Reimer and Mar- will be driven to Menasha. old, who held the plumbing c n-

St. Mary Band to Play Fall Concert Sunday

Menasha-St. Mary High school band of 89 members will play its Neenah Man Charged annual fall concert at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the school gymnasium. With Embezzlement group of selections by the band as well as solo and ensemble groups. The C. Y. O. band of the Twin St. Mary High school gymnasium.

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Lady Elks Name Committee For Christmas Basket Work

are Mrs. William Fredericks. Mrs. mittee so that the toys may be

evolent society will meet at 7;30 13. will officiate at the cornerstone Monday evening in Germania hall

Shape Plans for

to the school. After the ceremony, ship dinner meeting at the Twin moon meeting of the Ladies society the procession will march back to the church subject to be made at the "V" by Monday the church subject to b the church where the bishop will to be made at the "Y" by Monday evening. Invitations to members and the direction of Marvin Kaiser will by the mambashin committee last

> and received her doctor's degree from that university also. She also graduated from the Scarritt Bible nest Poquette will be chairman. Ition pictures. school. She has been in elementary and secondary schools and in colleges. For five years, Dr. Hanamalt taught in Ginling college in Nan-

C. A., will sing solos during the

meeting for the World Fellow- Matchet's "Seven Grass Huts." shir fund to be used to help those women and girls in foreign associa-

halt the bricklayers on the outside gallon pumper fire truck will arwalls they will not lose any time rive in Menasha the week of Nov. Neenah Woman Charges but can continue work inside. 11, according to Alderman Edward Forms for the roof slab also are Zeminger. The truck is to be Cruelty, Gets Decree being erected over the academic shipped by railroad from the Mack The second floor forms factory at Allentown, Pa., today or no later than Monday. After it? probably will start next week. The arrives at Milwaukee it will be

Menasha firemen will receive indining room has been poured. Air truck will be held in Menasha to vorced in 1923. They re-married in Sunshine Girls, will have installation conditioning ducts and similar which fire chiefs of surrounding 1925 at Menominee, Mich, and sep- of officers at the 7 o'clock Monday complient are being installed as eities will be invited as well as arated in Aug. 4 this year. The evening meeting in Castle hall A zel Engel will be hostesses Neenah and Menasha city officials, plaintiff was given the custody of a social hour will fellow. When the truck was purchased in minor child and \$40 per month for June, the Mack firm specified de- its support. livery in about 90 working days. The 90 days were up last Saturday Woman Is Fined for

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Cities will present its annual fall arraigned before Judge S. J. Luch- before Municipal Judge S. concert Sunday night. Dec. 1, in singer this morning on a charge of Luchsinger of passing an arembezzling \$83.53 from the Danke terial sign at the intersection of liminary examination was set for Neenah yesterday afternoon. it o'clock Thursday morning. Fowter was jailed in default of \$500 Forfeits Fine After

Railway Worker Dies At Neenah Hospital

Neenah-Gustave Moline, 60, Lake costs to Sherif Paul Neubauer yes-Pepin, Wis., who suffered a para- terday afternoon for failure to stop gang at 7:50 Thursday morning Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger near Winneconne avenue, died at yesterday. 11 o'clock last night at Theda Clark hospital. Survivors are two brothers and a

sister, Lake Pepin.

C.Y.O. League

Neenah - The C. Y. O. bowling

The Girl Scouts of Troop 1, sponsecured. The Menasha firemen sored by St. Thomas church, will will repair the toys for the Christ- present a program of songs, hymns has been established as a minute and entertainment 'at the Sunny-

> school hall to make plans for its and that as the bugler blows taps, be at 9:30. Christmas party and for election of all citizens stand and face the east." officers. The society will sponsor a pillow case card party at 7:30 Sun- Establishments Will day evening. Plans for a chicken supper and

sale Dec. 5 with Mrs. Ernest Schmidtke, Mrs. C. Berrens and Mrs. Walter Thornton as chairman in Neenah Monday in observance nual membership and World Fellow- were discussed at the Friday after- of Armistice day. Initiation of new members and

by the membership committee last principal business at the Lady week.

Eagles meeting Friday evening in Eagles meeting Friday evening Eagles meeting Friday evening E

Auxiliary to the Nicolet post, Vet-Christian Woman and World Fel- erans of Foreign Wars, will observe

Neenah - The Neenah Delphian vice president, Mrs. Ed Spoo, secretributions will be received at this Simonich will review Cecil Hulse in the games played went to Mrs will be at 7:30 Thursday evening.

> Evangelical Lutheran church Fri- the Friday evening meeting of the Skin," the Rev. Walter R. Courteday afternoon as the Circle met Pythian Sisters in Castle hall with nay, pastor of First Presbyterian with Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Elm street. 31 members responded to roll cell, church will present a 10:40 Sunday

chairman were discussed by the members of the Danish Sisterhood Church" at the Friday evening meeting at

It Is Said - - -

lytic stroke while working on a for an arterial on Highway 41 south lys have been deluged with tele- consider the topic, "The Golden in the home. Home projects also Soo Line railroad company extra of Oshkosh. The money was paid to phone calls asking for autographs of Rule" at the 9:30 service. Young were provided to augment these ied by friends wherever they go.

Church Congregation A daughter was born this morn-

worship hour in First Methodist be held Tuesday at Shawano's First American flag to the church and meet with Mrs. E. E. Lampert, 252 Loyalty month plan in First Con- and is doing in its welfare project the Ever Ready Bible class presents E. Franklin avenue; Mizpah circle a Christian flag. The sacrament of will meet with Mrs. Harold Jacobald C. Churchill presents a sermon Mrs. Ridgeway prefact infant baptism will also mark the sen, route 1; Dorcas circle will meet on "Youth's Forward Urge" during worship hour. The senior choir will with Mrs. Alfred Schultz, 166 Grusing the anthem "My Defense is of enwald avenue and the Good Sam- day. The choir will sing two anaritan circle will meet with Mrs. The Epworth league of First Oscar Roou, 407 Harrison street,

Communion Service The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer will kauna to be guests of the league conduct the holy communion service at both the 9 o'clock German for a thankoffering service at 2:30 and 10:30 English worship services Tuesday afternoon. A covered dish Sunday morning in Trinity Luther- supper will follow. an church. Sunday school will convene at 9:15.

The Mother and Daughter circle will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Bible class will study at the same hour Wednesday in the church. A recreational period for Tuesday evening.

"Walk as Children of Light" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday W. L. Harms, pastor, in the 10:40 Whiting Memorial Baptist church, ter of the book "Great Women of the fahs today issued a proclamation The Sunday school classes will Bible." Congo Men's club plans a equesting that Neenah people ob- meet at 9:30. The prayer meeting dancing party for Nov. 19 in the will be at 7:30 Thursday evening.

as possible, business cease for 1 the 10:30 divine worship service in "Elias the Tishbite" will be presentminute at 11 o'clock Monday morn- Immauel Evangelical Lutheran ed at the 8:45 German and 10 o'will convene at 9:30. The L. P. A. morning as the Rev. Paul G. Berg-"Whereas 22 years have passed society will meet at 6:30 Thursday mann, pastor, presents a sermon on intot history since the signing of the evening for a supper and social "Answered by Fire." Sunday school hour. Catechetical classes for chil- will meet at 9 o'clock. dren of all ages will meet at 9

St. John's Alma Mater society will far as possible all business cease mass at 5:45. 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 Tuesday evening. The Young Lalaying ceremony for St. Patrick's to make plans for its annual Christmeet at 7:30 Monday evening in the during these few solemn seconds Sunday morning. High mass will dies club will be organized at a American Education

triot?" at the 10:30 morning worwitz and Marian Mae Schultz, leadplanned for Wednesday night in men's meeting will be conducted at Schools?" First Evangelical church. Certifi- 7:30 Monday evening. Nov. 18 to

A commissioning service will ley Convocation at 6:30 Nov. 13. mark the 10:30 Sunday morning worship hour in St. Paul's English

Fred Kehl, Mrs. John Sturn, Mrs. 'Mission study' hour will begin at

"The people noticed that He was Roll call night was observed at wearing sackcloth next to His With Red Cross Literature he Friday evening meeting of the Skin," the Rev. Walter R. Courter With Red Cross Literature

granted a divorce from Jens Lau- man, assisted by Mrs. Fred Abend- 6:30 Sunday evening. Mrs. W. R. ritzen, 43, Neenah, by County Judge schein, Mrs Anton Jensen, Mrs Lu-, Courtenay will speak. The Moth-D. E. McDonald this morning. She cius Gibson and Mrs. Dorothy ers' circle will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Basken will conduct devotions. Mrs. Mrs. James Gillies, Mrs.

> 5:30 supper meeting Friday evening with Dr. Clark G Kuebler, Northas speaker. He will discuss "Con-All members of the church, including the men, as well Dr. Kuebler's talk which will be-1

The Sunday school clarses will Appleton this week with reports service Sunday morning in Our These groups are working daily to Booked for Lions Club

evening. The evening evangelistic service at 7:30 will be conducted vice in charge of the Gray Ladies

kosh, the Rev. Mr. Westhous, Clin- books and magazines, made 31,023 tonville, and the Rev. Mr. Taut, surgical dressings and gave 724 Wausau, known as the "Flying hours of service. the Trinity Lutheran church will Squadron of Fundamental Pasiors"

Minister at Menasha Will Talk on Youth

Series of Loyalty Month Sermons Will Be Continued Sunday

the 10:45 morning worship hour Sun-Prayer" by Christianson and "Recessional" by Kipling.

The World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women will meet The church cabinet which includes

representatives from every organization and committee within the church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The board of trustees will present the 1941 budget. Group 1 of the Ladies society will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wedneschurch members will be at 7 o'clock day. Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The second meeting of the newly organized study club evening in the church manse. Mrs. morning worship hour Sunday in Carl Peterson will review a chap-

church gymnasium. The fifth sermon in the series on Class Meeting

The membership class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'-The St. Margaret Mary Catholic clock Monday evening and the Sunmeeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-

Holy Communion will be celebrat-

morning prayer and sermon will be While no programs will be held ship Sunday. Church school will conducted at 11 o'clock in St. Tho- during school hours, parents have be at 9:15. The Christian Endeav- mas Episcopal church. The Rev. A. been invited to visit classes and The Vestry, through its every by the Menasha Education associaers. The Women's Missionary so- member canvass committee head- tion at 7:45 next Wednesday night ciety will meet at 2:30 Tuesday af- ed by William Kellett, is planning at the Menasha High school audi-

The junior choir will meet at 4. Men of the St. Thomas parish are per cent of the men examined in the quarters, 60th infantry. o'clock Thursday afternoon and planning to attend the convocational draft were illiterate, 20 per cent and attends classes six days a week senior choir will rehearse at 7 meeting at Sheboygan at 6:30 Tues- were physically unfit, and many in manning comments and attends classes six days a week senior choir will rehearse at 7 meeting at Sheboygan at 6:30 Tues-

Lutheran church. The Rev. S. H. by members of the Holy Name sociemembers Monday evening in Eagles day by the Rev. Roy W. Berg. pas- Roth will preach the sermon on ty at the 7:15 mass Sunday morning the American Legion conferred hall. A program will precede dant tor. The program will consist of "A Sacred Privilege." The matin in St. Mary's Catholic church. Other with educators to plan a program Marriages Top Deaths, cing during the evening. Mrs. Er- a series of educational sound mo- service will be at 9 o'clock. The masses will be at 6 o'clock, 8:30, for the extension of education and

> clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, The dedication of the church St. Patrick's Catholic church. The fense." Daily topics have been se-

D.A.R. Work for Indians Is Described to Economics Club

Menasha - Mrs. H. W. Ridge-|the federal government in an effort way, Rosendale, state chairman of to restore the Indian so that he may the Indian welfare committee of isfying life. She told the club memthe Daughters of the American Re-bers of the allotment act of 1881 volution, speaking at the Economics which allowed Indians to sell their club meeting in the Elisha D. Smith land. At one time, Indians owned library Friday afternoon, on "In-Menasha-Youth will be emphadian Welfare in Wisconsin" told sized at the second service in the the group what the D. A. R. has

of the Great Lakes Agency in north-Mrs. Ridgeway prefaced her talk with a brief history of the Chip- ern Wisconsin; of the self governnewa, Stockbridge, Oneida, Menominie, Winnebago and Potwatami thems, "The Rainbow Bridge of Indian tribes in Wisconsin. She

Silverwood High in Marathon Loop

Menasha - R. Silverwood scored a 614 series on games of 199, 219 and 196 for the top total in the Marathon way said. by understanding the Men's league Friday. Second high Indian and his problem and by went to F. Oppelt with a 613 total promoting better uderstanding toon games of 215, 193 and 205 while ward him so that he may be self-M. Kica had a 609 and games of 296 reliant and take his place with the

228, D. Judd 229, and W. Strong 212. Main Office One keglers hit the best team game of 1,021. Wax Press

had a 996 game. Results last night:

C. Press (3) Office Two (0) W. Press (2) Finishing (1) Office One (3) Traffic (0) Engineering (1) Production (2) Waxtex (1)

Week With Program

Menasha - American Education week will be observed in the Mention-phrased topic "Was Jesus a Pa- ed at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and asha public schools next week. or society will meet at 6:45 Sun- A. Chambers is rector. Church observe the regular school work. A Menasha Soldier Is day evening with Miss Betty Koer- school and classes will meet at 9:30. special program will be sponsored tional Manufacturers and First Na- ternoon in the church. The Lead- for the annual canvass. Loyalty torium at which Edgar G. Doudna 510 Lush street, Menasha, who remonal banks and the post office will ership Training school banquet is Sunday will be observed Nov. 24. A will speak on "How Good Are Our cently enlisted in the regular Uni-

> derstanding of American life. In the fall of 1920 thousands of schools ing and from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock lost through the war. Members of the first American Education week

The theme of the week this year lected for each day of the week. strengthening civic loyalties, financ-

155,000,000 acres of land in the United States. In 1939, they owned but 25,000,000 acres.

Self-Government Plan The speaker discussed the work

ing plan under the Wheeler-Howard act. Indians will be allowed to incorporate for business purposes. Scholarships will be granted to boys by the rehabilitation program of and girls who wish to further their education. Homes are being rebuilt and other reconstruction projects are being conducted. Home economics programs, agricultural extension work and other projects are aiding considerable in the rehabi-

litation work. The public may help, Mrs. Ridgewhite man in the world.

S. Porto had the best single ist for the afternoon, sang three segame of 238. Other high games included E. Osiewalski 225, W. Boudreau 211, Heroux 226, Owen Bing of the Hawk My Baby" and "I Hear a Forest Praying," Miss Ruby Hart was her accompanist.

Neenah Ping-Pong 910 873 Squad to Perform 891 932 974 Against Appleton

Neenah-Neenah's city ping-pong team will play its third game of the 913 season Sunday afternoon against a 913 strong Appleton team at the recreation building, according to Paul 905 Stacker, manager.

The Appleton outfit has two outstanding stars, Alvin Blinder, who has won state recognition, and John Furnass. Wisconsin university cham-Neenah's line-up will consist of

Donald Jape, Jack Lemberg, Louis Robin, Laverne Graham, Ray Neumeyer, Louis Holinbeck. Vernice Wollerman, Herbert Kramer and ack Draheim. Neenah was victorious in its first

two matches, defeating Waupaca and Oshkosh.

Stationed in Carolina Menasha-James P. Shaw, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Sr. ted States army for a 3-year term, is Education week grew out of the stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. His World war which revealed that 23 unit is the third battalion, head-

9 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the mornin the afternoon.

Births During October

Menasha - Marriages exceeded both deaths and births in Menasha during October, according to the vital statistics report of H. O. Haugh. city health officer, to the state board of health. There were 14 mariages, 10 deaths, and 12 births during the month.

Autos Collide

Neenah-Automobiles driven by Miss Muzette Ehlers, 21, route 3, Neenah, and Edward Marvin, 150 Warner street, Fond du Lac, collided at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon on E. Wisconsin avenue in front of the National Manufacturers bank building. The right front fender on the Fond du Lac car was damaged. Both machines were traveling east

Daniel Howman, Jr., 528 Church street, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

when the accident occurred.

League Standings out programs featuring such sub-

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THURSDAY ... Nov. 14

Benefit Poultry Party AT S. A. COOK ARMORY Sponsored by the NEENAH LIONS' CLUB

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Service at Methodist Church Neenah - Armistice day obser- The district meeting of the Womvance will mark the 10:30 morning en's Christian Service society will church Sunday morning at the Rev. Methodist church. Five circles of William A. Riggs, pastor, presents the Service society of the Neenah a message on "The Church in a church will meet at 2:30 Thursday World at War" and the H. J. Lewis afternoon. Mary Martha circle will Woman's Relief corps presents an meet with Mrs. C. L. Wagner, 210

Methodist church will leave at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Kauthere for the afternoon and evening.

Asks That Business Cease for One Minute At 11 O'clock Monday

Neenah - Mayor Edwin A. Kalserve Armistice day Monday. The mayor urged that in as far

The proclamation:

"Whereas the one minute from 11 of silent reverence to those who made the supreme sacrifice:

"Now, therefore. I ask that inso-

Close Armistice Day

Neenah - City and government offices as well as banks will close

The city offices as well as the

church will sponsor a father and lowship." Dr. Hanamalt is a grad. Armistice day with a 6:30 covered son banquet at 6:30 Friday evening

Neenah Delphian Club Will Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Menasha, Meet Monday at McLeod Home member of the board of the Y. W. Meet Monday at McLeod Home

Mrs. Harvey Leaman, chairman club will meet at 2 30 Monday af- tary, and Mrs. Ernest Block, treasof the membership committee, is ternoon at the home of Mrs Arthur urer. Mrs. Emil Schmidt is the ther league will meet at 7:15 Wed- Holy Name society will receive com- liberties, and building economic sepleton Post-Crescent, Menasha Redirecting plans for the dinner. Con- McLeod, Fourth street. Mrs. John flower committee chairman. Prizes nesday evening. Choir rehearsal munion at the 7 o'clock mass.

Mrs. Herman Neubauer took over her duties as president of Circle 1 of the Ladies society of Immanuel

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Mrs. Inga Lauritzen, 46, 531) Van street, Neenah, was charged cruel and inhuman treat- Kriess. was married June 30, 1919, and di-

Ignoring Stop Sign

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Mrs. C. W. Spicker- Pine street. man, 848 Nicolet boulevard, Men-Oshkosh-Frank Fowler, 51; 783 asha, this morning paid a fine of \$3 S. Cemmercial street, Neenah, was and costs after pleading guilty Dairy company, Inc., Neenah, Pre- Highways 41 and 150 in the town of

Passing Arterial Sign Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau

Twin City Births

ing to Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, route 2. Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

Fred Stecker and Mrs. E. C. Kol- 7:30 Friday evening.

dren's Country home. During the theme "Let Us Wear Purple." social hour, cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Melvin Rausch. Thou Save the People?" by C. F. Miss Lena Miller and Mrs. Neal Mueller and "I Will Lift Up Mine Larson. The November entertain- Eyes" by James H. Rogers. ment committee was in charge Miss ; Lorraine Abendschein was chair-

G. H. and C. Council. Pythian

Plans for a Christmas party next

that Clark Gable and Caro'e Lom- Saviour's English Lutheran church full assigned quotas bard are guests of Mr and Mrs Jack. The Adriel society will meet Thurs-Kimberly: that Mr. Kimberly and day afternoon. his guests were seen duck hunt- Sam A. Meier, Milwarkee, will be local chapter amounted to \$852.81 of ng Friday; that Mr Kimberly took guest paster at the 10:40 morring which \$127.93 was retained for pur-Clark corporation; but Mr and Mrs. idamental church during the ab- Cooking and sewing classes were Kimberly haven't seen them and as sence of the Rev W. G. Wittenboin, organized under vecational school far as they know Mr. Gable is in a Jaster. Communion will mark the guidance to aid in the efficient and hospital in California. The Kimber- service. Sunday school classes will economical use of feed and clothing the two Hollywood stars and quer- people will meet at 0:30 Sunday services.

Will Convene Monday

meet at 7:38 Monday night at the will conduct a conference Wedness shoes and other aids were previded Alfred Scyller, Menasha, left church, Gustave Kalfahs, Jr., pres- day afternoon and evening in the for underprivileged, disabled and day afternoon, Nov. 10, at the Nee- Thursday on a business trip to ident, will be in charge of the Neenah church. The Ladies Prayer crippled children, nah alleys. — Washington, D. C., and New York meeting. — band will not meet Thursday. — classes were conducted.

day evening and the Wisconsin Val- were foreign-born and had little un-Catholic Masses Holy communion will be received were closed for want of teachers.

Thee We Sing" and "My God, How Mass will be celebrated at 6 o- was observed in 1921. 10:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning in is "Education for the Common De-

choir loft and the sacred concert Holy Name society will receive comby the three choirs will feature the munion in a body at the 7 o'clock They are enriching spiritual life, The Sunday school teachers will Mass in St. John's Catholic church ing public education, developing humeet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening will be celebrated at 5:30, 7 o'clock, man resources, safeguarding natural

in the parish house. Senior Lu- 5:70 and 10:45 Sunday morning. The resources, perpetuating individual

Menasha-An army of Junior Redition and practical demonstrations in A donation was voted to the Chil- morning worship sermon on the Cross volunteers invaded the city home hygiene and care of the sick. yesterday and today to bring a message from the American Red Cross enrolment of children from all The choir will sing "When Wilt to every home in Menasha. The ad-schools. Highly valued contribuvance group of youngsters is pre- tions of the juniors to chapter serparing the way for the annual roll vice consisted of aiding conduct of

> during the last year. Richard Loescher are aiding in the Red Cross certificates were issued drive by distributing posters to to these qualifying. Fifty cents of Sn drive by distributing posters to to these qualifying. Fifty cents of business places and schools today, each membership dollar is retained The Grey Ladies with Mrs. Ira Cat- for local purposes. lin in charge have arranged for window displays in downtown Fraternity Club Will

shows that volunteer assistance was given to 32 needy families and that in charge of the program for the 365 garments, 63 pairs of shoes, 75 dinner meeting of the Fraternity cans of food and numerous donated club of the First Methodist church Standard the home of Mrs. Olaf Schubart, as interested people in the com- articles such as clothing, furniture at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Fel- Avalon 2 munity have been invited to hear and beds were distributed. The war lowship hall. production unit, groups of women. The theme of the program will Meadowsiew from church organizations, Legion be "World Trends." The Doreas auxiliary and Red Cross Grav La- circle will serve the dinner. convene at 9 o'clock. Morning wor- dies made over 100 sweaters, dresses That Dame Rumor has been seure ship will be at 10:15 with the Rev. and hospital gowns which were Talk on Far East Is rying through Neenah-Menasha and Arnold Andersen conducting the shipped to war-stricken Europe.

War Relief Funds

them on a tour of the Kimberly- worship hour Sunday in First Fun- chase of war production materials, speaker was born at Bagdad and Pandas

Menasha-Joseph Ellis, a resident K. P. 1

Classes in first aid and in swim-

of Java, will speak at the Monday

neon luncheon of the Menasha Lions club at Hotel Menasha. The Book has spent most of his life in the far Hyenas Bears

Proceeds to furnish milk and eye glasses for needy children.

Menasha - Five members of the mas party. Mrs. Adolph Teitz will Lady Elks have been named to the be hostess chairman for the social Christmas basket committee. They hour. are Mrs. William Fredericks, Mrs. The Young People's Fellowship of ing and that people stand and face church Sunday morning. The sence at the 6:45 German and 10 or F. R. Brandherm, Mrs. Ted Neely: The Young People's Fellowship of the east in honor to the war dead, for choir will sing. Sunday school Trinity Lutheran church Sunday school Sunday school Trinity Sunday school Su A. Handeyside. All persons who sponsor a food sale at 8 o'clock Sathave old toys have been asked to urday morning, Nov. 16, in Kuehl's contact any member of the com- grocery.

mas baskets. Auxiliary to the Germania Ben-view sanatorium Wednesday, Nov.

Neenah-Reservations for the an-

The building committee decided Dr. Ella Hanamalt, head of the Eagle hall, Cards were played duron the articles to be placed in the department of psychology and edu- ing the social hour with prizes building and finance committees uate of the University of Michigan dish supper for post and auxiliary, at the church, it was reported to-

The Rev. E. C. Kollath will preach o'clock Saturday morning. High Mass at 9:30

church will have celebration of the day school teachers at the same hour Menushu to Observe The Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor of ning. Missionary Circle will meet at First Evangelical church will pre- 2 o'clock Thursday evening. sent a sermon message on the ques-

cates of credit will be awarded. plan for the work.

choir will sing two anthems, "To 9:45 and 11 o'clock. Dedication of Loft

Using as his test. Kings 2, 6:30, Junior Volunteers Cover City

Kappa Beta society will meet at call drive starting Armistice day by the annual roll call and in carrying

The Women's Society will have a

The Junior Red Cross includes

distributing records of the accom- jects as health, citizenship, and inplishments of the Menasha chapter ternational good will. Boy Scouts under the direction of ming were conducted and official

A brief summary of the principal Give Dinner Tuesday

collected and distributed to sick The Rev. Russell Schaefer, Osh- and hospital confined persons 2,725

The Lions' Auxiliary will also spensor an apron sale and quilt

FOUR BIG DOOR AWARDS - One Every Hour! elasses were conducted for instruc-

fice or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated: The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Beauty and You By Patricia Lindsay



PREPARE FOR PARTY—Joan Leslie of Warner Bros. is preparing herself for a gay week-end party. While her hands are defenders gleefully collected two being bleached and softened by a special masque cream under trumps and a heart trick. the gloves, she relaxes with a book.

and face. But most women find tion or the same powder foundathin chapping during the first chil- tion you use beneath your make-up. declarer should enter dummy and ly spell, and lubricating creams or If you want them to be fragile look- lead a low trump toward his own a year off to write short stories.

and during the day if it is possible, glected! keeps the skin from chapping and growing red. Cuticle will always correct nail color chart indicating is now the only outstanding trump. scuff if the skin is too dry or if which shades flatter your own skin it has been chapped, and nothing is tone? If so write her care of the more irritating than to have ragged Post-Crescent and enclose a self-adhangnails. One's fingers even seem dressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. West's jack. to blunder in the work they must

thing to beautify American women's hands (she is known by her famous nail polishes and preparations) tells me that her hand masque has increased steadily in sales. Women are at last realizing that even very neglected hands can be DOESN'T AGREE massaged and manicured into presentable condition on short notice. providing they are given facials such as your face gets.

First a good cream cleansing, then a sudsy scrubbing with soap and water paying special attention to the nails. A few minutes with the right implements are enough to give your nails a manicure and to paint them an exquisite shade to harmonize with what you plan to wear. During the manicure any scuffed cial hand masque which is rich and your cuticle you drop a bit of nail wife, doesn't it?" oil and then slip into fresh cotton gloves (sold especially for hand

at a beauty angle - you know, head troduced the one standing nearest to lower than the rest of the body and the N's. If you were all standing at will be beautified by a fresh flow duction to you first would have of blood to your head. Or you may been natural, because it is what he sit and read the evening paper would do in your own house. A while your hands are turning into guest should be greeted by hostess

weather does not dry their hands to a bit of lubricating cream, lo- had been used. ing, or a shade whiter, powder hand. If East follows suit, that is During the last half of that year, It is surprising how quickly hands them with face powder. You proof that West cannot hold the Mrs. Crane and I got interested in

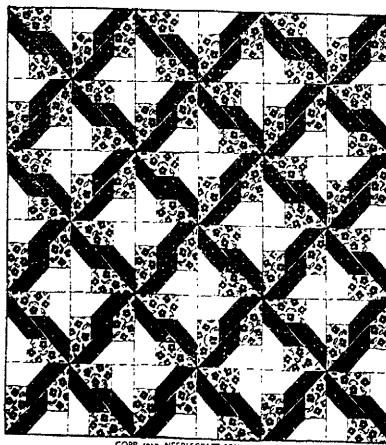
respond to a little pampering. The are now ready for any party and three missing trumps. But East may prize contests. We worked them dilskin becomes smoother and whiter, your poise will be intact because hold them, and to cover that possicuticle ruly and nails stronger. Mas- you won't have that dreadful feel- bility, declarer must play the ten on saging hands with a softening ing that you should keep your hands East's nine. If West wins with the cream or lotion at least every night, out of sight because they look so ne-and during the day if it is possible, gleeted! Would you like Miss Lindsay's er's ace must drop the king, which

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herself rather miserable over what she imagines are two habitual acts talking with Mr. and Mrs. A., weeks. friends of ours, while we are talking Mr. and Mrs. N., casual friends of my husband, stop to greet him. My husband introduces Mr. and Mrs. N. to our friends first, and then to me. cuticle is cared for with oil and re- his wife first. Act Two-We are I believe he should have introduced moving lotion so your last step is with a group of people, My husband to smooth and bleach the neglected offers his cigarette case to every creamed butter and sugar before creamy and soothing. Again around ing last in public rather belittles a keeps the mixture from curdling.

As already indicated, it is my During this time you could be One. Her husband should have in-Therefore introduced to hostess at

Easily Pieced Quilt Effective In Three Kinds of Materials



It's so easily pieced, this quilt, diagram of block; sewing instruc-Beginner's Choice, that you'll be tions; yardages; diagram of quilt. Etiquette of Weddings," and "The soul and heart have gone from her? talk to; nobody so bored as old peo- your feelings if he doesn't, just as in time. I know it. One doesn't wait you right for trying to be the Alsurprised how quickly the blocks' pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, the figured pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, also be done in scraps. Pattern pattern unwher, your Name and sound near nave gone from her? Italk to; nobody so bored as oid people who have nothing to do: nobody you feel that you will offend him pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, belong in every home. Send for herself in forcing her companions on uncomfortable as old people who have nothing to do: nobody you feel that you will offend him this long without winning out. Go on with your ranch: I'll help you herself in forcing her companions on uncomfortable as old people who have nothing to do: nobody you feel that you will offend him this long without winning out. Go on with your ranch: I'll help you haven't the liberty in their chill-haven't the liberty to all the chills

Don't Play For Break In Long Suit

BY ELY CULBERTSON If bridge players would master one single department of play, the I refer to the department of safety And a thoro knowledge of these plays prevents the sort of tragedy that overtook the declarer in the following deal:

Rubber bridge. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ◆ A K J WEST ▲ None ♥ J 10 9 ¥Q862 9653 10 4 2 AQ 1985

A 10 8 7 5 2 ₩ K 4 3

Pass

Pass

East North South l no trump Pass 3 spades Pass Pass

West opened the club queen. The king was smothered by East and declarer ruffed the club return. Declarer's problem was now clear cut: A heart loser would be unavoidable, hence it was vital to hold the defenders to one trump trick. With ten lecting and such avocations." trumps in the combined hands, this DIAGNOSIS: looked easy. Declarer flipped out his spade ace, and the sound contract play or a juvenile recreation. The

Granting that declarer ran into a Some women are fortunate; Time up and you remove the mas-lutely no excuse for the loss of this enough to have sufficient natural que with water or cream and after contract. It was impossible to lose lubrication of their skin so nippy a thorough drying you treat them two trump tricks, if the proper play

After ruffing East's club return,

If, on the low trump lead from back toward the queen, trapping

Most safety plays merely increase the chances of success. This one

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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A reader who seems to be making My Neighbor Says-

To insure a succession of blosof rudeness shown to her by her soms from bulb plants raised inhusband, states her case this way: doors during the winter months. "Act One-My husband and I are start the new bulbs every two

> Mince tarts make delicious desserts. Bake pie crusts in shallow pans. When ready to serve fill with cooked mince meat. Sprinkle with

one and then to me last. I think I adding milk, when making a cake. should have come first. Always be- This coats the fat particles and

Word of caution: If you are not opinion that the wife who feels be- going to wear your new hose treatment) and relax for a few mohttled in either of these "acts" is promptly, rinse them carefully in are under the delusion that free into the ardent, trusting, confiding completely wrong. In answer to Act warm water. This will prolong their

once.) But if the introduction took feet up very high - so your face about the same distance, then intro- place when the A's were hosts, the N's should have been introduced to them first. On neutral ground introare standing. Nearest first, farthest

> Answer to Act. Two: This gesture is completely casual. Cigarettes are always offered first to whoever is nearest. This might even be to a man first, if he were next to host stand at practically an equal dislance, the cigarette should of course

> Strangers Sometimes Speak peak to a man to whom I have not been introduced. I see him alone in would like to speak to him because am alone too, and I know it's not the happiest situation. But may a woman speak to a man who is a fellow church member without having been introduced?

Answer: Since you both go to the same church, and you see him evisn't it?" er "It's too bad it's

Wide Brimmed Hats In The Evening brimmed hats are not suitable after has fettered him.

six o'clock. Is this true? Answer: At present they happen to be very much in fashion with fortable for dancing.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Psychologist, Northwestern University

is full of fun and can lead to many and give it an artistic touch. extra dollars in pin money, follow percentage of fulfilled contracts Harold's suggestion below. His hobby, thereby, and one which has of bridge. Why, I can't say. There is products besides the money you appece. We earned more on contestyou advertisers wish to test your of that year. copywriters, see how well they can

> CASE S-124: Harold B., aged 25, is a former student of mine.

a national contest.

"Following your advice to us in your Business Psychology class," he said, "I decided to try some prize contests as a means of learning how to write short, snappy letters and advertising copy with a punch to it. "I won a few minor prizes the

of \$500 in a national contest. "Now I am a confirmed contest fan. I subscribe to a contest magazine regularly and my wife works with me. We find it is a lot of fun and an educational hobby.

first six months, and then I had the

good fortune to get a third prize

"Since both of us enjoy it, it also serves as a common interest and an extra bond to hold us together. Besides, that \$500 enabled me to get pression and terseness of style. married, and we are now banking our contest winnings for our sav-

"Dr. Crane, why don't you tell more people about this profitable hobby. It certainly beats stamp col-

Contesting is no longer child's amount of money paid out each year in prizes runs into millions.

Sometimes the prizes are so tempting that even professional authors and paid advertising copywriters try for the rewards. A first prize of \$1,000 per year as long as you live, for instance, should tempt almost every American.

When I was first married, I took igently and submitted entries in scores of them. I would usually write the 50-word or 100-word letter

ally rated two first prizes of \$1,000 age?

dreds of entries every year. One girl stenographer in Indiana, for example, won something like \$25,000 in her first three or four years, and comes set in the mind. What is there ! every day in the year.

Contesting Teaches Literary

In my courses on the psychology of advertising and selling, I often ing contest entries. When you can are afraid of it and shrink into si- acceptance. Nothing worth holding which contains almost 200 words full of ideas, you have learned com-

One of the best ways to learn how to write sterling advertising copy is to become a professional contest-

actual prize-winning letters so you can see what the judges consider unusual letters. They are also full of valuable suggestions to advertising copywriters.

Harold has already pointed out the value of this hobby in uniting husband and wife in a constructive avocation. Send me a dime and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish my bulletin on "How to Win Prize Contests."

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.

Easier to Divorce Wife dummy. East shows out, declarer naturally puts up the ace and leads back toward the outen trapping Than Cast Off Lady Love

BY DOROTHY DIX

to me in the past, giving me a handsome salary and taking me everywhere he went. Before the war we went to Europe. Last year to Brazil. Now he has announced that he is going off alone and I will not stand for it. I have told him that I am going with him and we have had

> ing to go alone. He has recently bought a plane, without my approval, and spends two or three days a week "Off his feed he is, for the farst alive, it's time for us at the dairy." She would borrow no more from getting his flying hours when he should be in his of- time since his mither died." fice practicing medicine. I used to play golf with him, but now he will not even go to the course, so as I will as Meg rolled the dougn. Hope mortally connamon. It was a glorious world, prove El Cabrillo could be run as a matter who the patient laway," she said.
>
> Pedro, watching the patrol of dairy farm at a profit, and then she but now he will not even go to the course, so as I will as Meg rolled the dough. "Hope liberally crusted with sugar and she must have these three years to was, but now he resents it and asks me to please knock before entering. This makes me suspicious of him and makes me feel that he is getting tired of me. And you "Didn't you know? Pedro is drivin' and Francisco, Bobo and Carlos; know that any sane, sensible woman who has given the your sister down. I go along as Pascal, Luis and Labarta; and findbest years of her life to a man is not going to stand by chaperon."

grated cheese and heat until cheese him several times from the claws of women.

I used to be beautiful and he did not think of anyone else. What would you advise me to do to get this irresponsible, crazy man to be like he used to be, confiding and trusting? I simply will not step out of the picture for another woman, no matter what I have to do, and I can do plenty, and I

handled any other way. WORRIED. a consolation prize.

it is a thousand times easier to get

and his affairs through all these years; who has handled his money and where he got off; who has

tled his score he is destitute of healthy man in his middle 50s. everything that makes life worth

than a convict on Devils Island has regulations of your house. Dear Mrs. Post: Small hats are of getting free, "Hell hath no fury Children always think they are to follow their own tastes. very unbecoming to me and I per- like a woman scorned." He will conferring a great favor on their

with her threat to ruin his practing saved from being lonely.

will. However, I would rather it did band's name and social position as

love is free, that only wives are lover, that is a miracle no woman train. If you're to be in Beachport Perdo, Donna and Meg departed ened her: a queer stillness like the tyrants, and that when they get can work. When a laison is ended, that day, I'm hopin' ye'll pick me for San Francisco. Constance and weight of dead air. She lay still for

natural sequence in which people thumb than a wife ever can, and where he has been sent by his firm, things: marriage to John, weighted stout Irishwoman watching her. I am willing to go wherever his down with his kindness, passively Despite Juliano's black looks and a diverce from a wife than it is work takes him, but this raises the accepting his wealth until her spirit the sadness of Dolores. Constance was scarlet, Rimmed with fire, eatproblem of what we should do curdled within her; or an emaciated was happy. With new men to han-If you have tears to shed, bedew about his father who is a widower spinster, brightly coy, selling doved the work, she would be relieved this poor doctor with them. For and lives in the old home. Shall cotes to prospective newly-weds. what he has suffered from the hen- we ask him to live with us? He is "There, now." Meg straightened ing ways and means of stretching door, half clothed, a candle in his pecking of this strong and domin- a darling and financially indepen- up from the oven, dusted her hands the money to meet the costs. ant woman who has managed him dent, but much as I like him I so and smiled at Constance. "I'm go "If I can get through this first light black discs of fanalical trilong for us to be alone.

and his business and his practice; age we lived with my parents, and pot on, and we'll have a hot roll who has told him where he got on as kind as they were we both before you go." knew that we would have been so Constance sat because she thought themselves to the ranch with pagone with him wherever he went; much happier if we had been by her limbs wouldn't hold her up- tient gratifude for good feed, care rillo was ordained a cattle ranch. who has not even allowed him the ourselves. Do you think it will right. The tea kettle chuckled The and comfortable quarters. They The spirit of thees first Don Cabprivacy of seeing his patients alone hurt my husband's father if we did kitchen clock ticked, and Constance were repaying with rich milk. nor as much liberty as a dog on a not ask him to share our home? He lived a lifetime. is very sensitive. Would people in They say that the woman who this small town consider it a lapse fresh gingham. "Nice fresh coffee: food for both the cattle and the to force him to tell what he knew: takes the primrose path pays and of duty on my husband's part? I nothin' like it, pet." pays and pays, but the man also has would not subject him to this for to pay. And often when he has set- the world. The father is a strong,

And now the doctor wants to be Probably your husband's father week or two later you might ven. | free. The woman has lost her beau-, would be extremely grateful to you ture on the weather, "It's a nice day iv. He chafes under her dictator- and call down blessings on your ship. Perhaps there is another wo- head if you would leave him alone friend to dinner, or to have their that "third day." Pedro was due in his head. "I can't, Michael, Juliano raining." What to say next-if man, younger and fairer. However to stay where he is and live his own old things about them. They would soon. Tomorrow the hay would be is part of the ranch: like myself, anything-depends upon what he it is, he is tired of her. But he has life, free and untrammeled by have be a thousand times happier if cut. Tomorrow night when she he's another of your father's bright no more chance of escaping her ing to conform to the rules and

fer to wear a wide-brimmed hat, know all about that when he tries parents when they ask them to live father-in-law before you go to the would have the first of their home-But some one tells me that the wide- to break the bonds with which she with them, and that the old people should be perfectly happy just that if he wishes to live with you The woman knows her power sitting around watching them, and you would be glad to have him, but She knows that she can keep him that they should be grateful for be-

them is that a large brim is uncom- ging their sordid romance into works out in real life." No people feels like it. court, but one wonders why she are so lonely as old people who Emily Post's two booklets, "The wants to keep his body when his have nobody of their own age to wife who has, at least, her hus- way they like them, or to ask a live together.

Spiritual Courage Can Overcome Human Fears

Terror destroys energy and paralyzes will power and anyone under its influence is helpless under attack. That is why an enemy will make horrible noises and issue terrible threats in the fashion of the giant of the We not only shared a stimulating fairy tales. He knows the power of fear and uses it to the utmost.

The only weapon the human being has against this evil force is the would increase by leaps and bounds. hobby also unites both husband and many educational by-products, but spiritual one of courage. Evil is one kind of spiritual power, good is the wife in a common avocation which we kept improving in the size of the other, and the good must be strong enough to subdue the evil through understood and appreciated phase has many valuable educational by-

Good health is a tremendous asset in such a struggle, and again, the nothing abstruse, nor even greatly win. But don't expect to be a big ing those last six months than I did spirit of the man is the basis of success. A strong determination to down complicated, about safety plays. In- leaguer at the start. Moreover, if writing short stories the first half worry and uphold faith harnessed to disciplined action will win the day. Wishing without working is an empty gesture that tends to waken the wisher and leave him at the mercy of his enemy. A good appetite for simple food, a habit of restful sleep, a will to accomplish a task each day sional contestants who submit hun- are elements of health that are to be cultivated from wishing into action. Don't Shrink from Name Calling

Then the mental attitude that sets the stage for courageous action must be cultivated as well. "I am not afraid," must be reiterated until it be-

some contest fans average one prize to be afraid of anyway? The great- country was built by men and womest power anybody can wield is the en afraid of nothing. They faced Maybe many of these prizes are spiritual power that insists upon its hunger, cold, exile, hostile savages

action. Any healthy, intelligent hu- won. Their faith was stronger than of oranges or a case of tuna fish, man being has the makings for that their fear and they knew the qualand if he uses them he is quite as, ity of peace they wanted. It was Don't be afraid of being called sort that seems to be popular these names for your pains. A name is days. It was the kind that said, "On only as strong as you make it. If this I stand, I am not afraid," you don't become scared at the Nothing worth while having was name it can't hurt you, but if you ever won by silence and effortless

strength and announces its faith in in their battle for freedom and they

has you in his pocket. All he had to good of this earth but to the strong do was use his breath, blow hard at in spirit—to those who elect their you, and down you went. cause and maintain it fearlessly. Pioneers Were Unafraid There's too much of that going on in the world. Men and women are

none of the do-nothing, say-nothing lence in awe of it you are beaten was ever maintained by idleness. before you begin and your enemy Not to the strong in evil belongs the

> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Memory of the Moon

By Jeanne Bowman-

Chapter 32

Field Of Scarlet "Yet you're sorry, in a way, that Taylor didn't sell?" asked John.

"I'm sorry because, aside from me, no one wants this ranch as to take a hand where I shouldn't, passionately as he does. Yet, I'd Peter and Pedro quarrelin' like sooner lose it fighting, than have they niver have in their life. Peter the sleeves long for warmth. Or someone else save it for me." Con-stance said.

Con-stance said.

Con-say the words, and Pedro callin' his leave them short and trim them

chita. All right, dear, I'll stand by, wool over his eyes."

afternoon because she had tele- "Faith, and I don't know," sighphoned the commissary that she ed Meg. "Well, maybe this trip-will en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and must have butter "immaydiately." cool Pedro off. He's goin' down 48. Size 36 takes 41 yards 35 inch No boy being present. Constance for Pedersen; goin' to pick up a fabric and 1 yard of contrast.

She flattened the raised dough with Constance's white teeth cut West 17th St., New York, N. Y. a malicious motion of the pin, dust- through the warm bun. "Meg. these Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins ed it with sugar and cinnamon, are the most delicious rolls I ever for this Anne Adams pattern. Write then began dotting it with butter, tasted." "I have to find something that "Glad you like them, pet. Here style number. fool boy will eat," she complained. I'll wrap up a few for you. Sakes

"Where are you going?"

kitchen was spinning around dizzily. The stove stood on its pipe; vised. tween filing of intention to wed and

the wedding. "H-how long," stammered Con-

Meg slapped the ribbon rolls into a pan. "Three days," she said, him in his own tone, and whisked for a few days, the house was quiet.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young cinnamon rolls into a pan and slide Real, Meg's plumed hat bobbing. Constance scrambled into her

ing to wash my hands and put on

They sat at the end of the table

Constance.

town where he lives and tell him grown fodder. that you feel that he may want promised. She felt his presence like

He may feel that he has to go and again.

She was making cinnamon rolls, he said he wouldn't bring her back." Crescent. Pattern Department, 243

ing them immaculate, though re- beyond that. Somehow she would Constance clutched the stool. The bellious, he turned to Constance.

the ceiling was where the floor. Constance was too happy to be

lighting. Constance came back from the She slept contented. With Donna washroom, her face rosily clean, in San Francisco, and Nadine and "Now go wash yours," she advised, Don visiting a neighboring ranch

John watched them off, waved to a moment, and then she heard In the time it took Meg to put them as they went down El Camino shouts.

and could give more time to figur- house. Juhano was at the patio

year," she reasoned, "the others umph. will be easy."

through. The herds had adapted she demanded.

would be shocks picked up by the would be cruel. He loves it as we My advice to you is to write your gleaner, and the feed barn and silo do." 'Serves You Right'

John was standing by as he had hill.

But Constance shook her head.

Matron's Dress

"Here's a must-have dress for your an Anne Adams design with a crisp rise-and-shine quality that will carry you smartly through a full day. and my soul's fair pitted with the There are slenderizing lines in the skirt, with its panelled back and its side sections that rise to points at the trim waistline. Gathers above Raskthorne shook his head, father a weak-kneed ould blather-with with well-shaped cuffs in self fabric "There's only one like you, Conskite to lit wimen folk drraw the or contrast to match the attractive, star-point collar. Buttons down the

Pattern 4447 is available in wom-

took it to the manager's house, crowd of ranch workers and bring Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in carefully going to the kitchen door, thim back. That sister a yours coins for this Anne Adams pattern. "Come in," ordered Meg fret- heard him makin' arrangements and Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADshe got herself a ride down, though Send your order to Appleton Post-

plainly size, name, address and

| Constance arrived at the barns: John, For some time a plan had Constance sat on a high stool slim, gay, face bright, and mouth been forming in her mind. First, cows ambling into the barns after would go to the moneyed men of "San Francisco," answered Meg. being brushed; inspecting Manuelo Beachport and borrow the money to

Pedro drove in at dusk. Conshould be. Pedro had asked her rebuffed. She felt she had receiv. stance heard him talking to Pederto go to San Francisco once . . . ed an eleventh hour's reprieve. She sen. The men would be housed at with Meg as a chaperon, for the pushed a napkin-wrapped cinna- different places that first night; three days which must elapse be- mon roll at him. "Meg's," she said, the discharged El Cabrillo men . Pedro accepted the roll, his eyes were to be driven to Beachport the

It was the quietness that awak-

Constance went back to the

Constance passed him, then turnway ed. "Who set that fire, Juliano?"

rillo, he have return to show hees El Cabrillo, stirred from cen- displeasure."

but it was useless. She went to her The Cabrillos were already heav- office and crossed off the fourwith a tea towel spread for their ily in debt, but that wasn't Con-figured black total she had that cups. The rolls were hot, rich and stance's concern. When Beachport day placed against the debit colpaid grocery and gasoline bills. The next morning she went to "Goin' to Confession when I'm they'd be more careful of the credit Peter Taylor and demanded Juliano

Constance watched the sunset of ing, his cycbrows scorched, shook their children would let them stay looked down, that golden field ideas. You'll have to sell the place in their old environment and free would be silver stubble; and there to get rid of him, and that . . , that

> Constance turned to see Pedro coming from the barns, and Don, back from his visit, racing up the

Don was excited, "Boy, that was to keep his own home and just a shadow cast across her sun. He some confragration," he said. "We come and visit you whenever he had tried to tell him she would heard about it on the radio; call for never marry him. Now she tried help by the fire warden. Sure burned up the old hay, didn't it? Well,

By Dr. George W. Crane

If you want to pick a hobby which; and she would dress up our entry Contests Are Great Fun

We would be considered pilers. fare when they all maich wits on however, compared to many profes-

> small, such as \$1 or possibly \$5. while others may consist of a crate but they are worth while.

Compression assign the students the job of writ-

Several magazines are now pub- afraid to speak their honest opinlished monthly for contest fans. I ions lest they be labelled with ideas use them as collateral texts for my they hate and fear. That will not advertising courses. They list the take us anywhere worth going. This

Dear Miss Dix-I am the secretary and assistant to a very prosperous

some stormy scenes, and in spite of this he is prepar-

and have some woman make a fool of him through Dorothy Dix flattering him. He doesn't know it, but I have saved

Answer: I commend this letter to As for thinking that she can turn the man who is tired of her and stance, "will you be away?" the careful perusal of all men who trying to free himself of her, back tired of their love nests all they have to do will be spread their

to get rid of Lady Love.

leash, is beyond all telling.

wings and fly away. A mistress can wife and my husband and I are them into the oven, Constance re- Meg sat in the rear; good Meg, even clothes and ran outdoors, the sky ductions are made according with the have a man far more under her about to move to his old home town viewed her future. One of two Donna couldn't work fast with the to the north was dull red. She ran

The first two years of our marri- a fresh apron. I'll put the coffee;

dinner dresses. The only objection to tice and smear his name by drag- But that is not the way the thing

"Sins? You, Meg?" 'Quarreling' Meg nodded solemnly. "Wantin"

sin of me thoughts, these days."

"W-what are . . . were they quar-Constance talked to Meg that reling about? Or shouldn't I ask?" of height.

She was already half

spicy. They tasted like wood to realized that John Raskthorne only umn.

BY ANNE ADAMS Memo to a busy housewife:

center-front seam add a nice feeling next morning.

"Better wash your face," he adcipal of the new loan,

up the hill and stopped short. That great field of golden grain

hand, his eyes in the flickering

"Now then." Meg was back in turies of slumber, was producing Constance started to say more;

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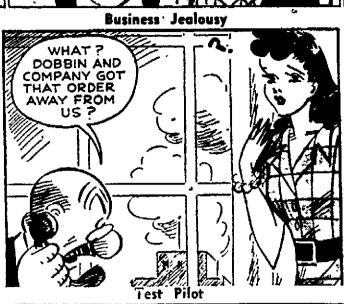
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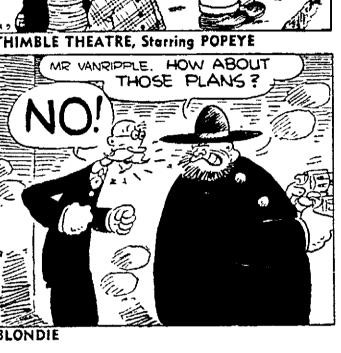












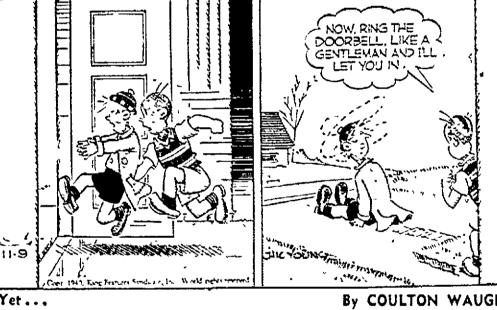




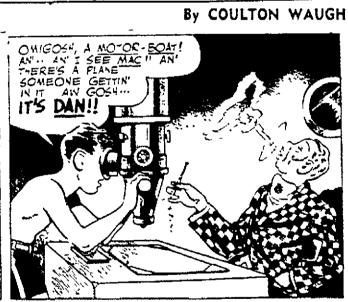














DICKIE DARE

DIXIE DUGAN

WOW! WHAT !













Uncle Ray's Corner

ASTRONOMY QUESTIONS

Two good questions appear in the following letter:

Dear Uncle Ray:

"I am a student in the eighth grade and for some time have had two questions about geography. Unable to find an answer elsewhere, I have resorted to the place I think I will find the most reliable answer -your column.

"The first is whether the sun is closer to the earth in summer than it is in winter. The second is which of the planets comes closest to the earth. Venus and Mars are generally accepted as the two closest. I know Venus is closest on the sun side and Mars on the outer side, but there is some doubt as to the closer of the two.

"Yours truly, "Eugene Hogan"

The answer to the first question may seem a bit hard to believe at first. The sun is farther away from us in summer than in winter. We might expect it to be the other way

It is not the added distance of the sun which changes the weather. It is the slant at which the sun's rays strike the earth. Because the earth is stilted on its axis, the north temperate zone receives sunlight on much more of a slant in December, January and February than in June, July and August.

In Australia and South Africa, it is the other way around. These parts of the earth get slanting rays in June, July and August, and have cold weather. They receive more direct rays in December, January and February, so they have summer while we are having winter. In the latter part of December,

from the earth. In the latter part of June, it is about 94,500,000 miles from the earth. The average distance is just about 93,000,000 miles. If we think only of the main planete it is true that. Venus is closest on the sun side of the earth. [and Mars is closest on the outer side Venus comes closer to the

the sun is about 91,500,000 miles

When I speak of "main planets," I do not include the planetoids, or "little planets" They are small objects, perhaps parts of a broken planet Certain of the planefolds, including one called Eros, come closer to the earth than Venus ever

earth than Mars

"Robin Hood" starring John Carter, tenor, may be heard on Chicago! Theater of the Air program at 9 o'clock tonight over WGN. Act 2 of Bizet's "Carmen" will be

presented by San Francisco Opera company at 11:15 over WMAQ and WTMJ, Marjorie Lawrence, Verna Osborne. Raoul Jobin and Ezio Pinza will be the principals. Gaetano Merola will conduct the orchestra. Six stars of the three "Life with" Father" companies will be heard on National Barn dance program at 8; o'clock over WTMJ, WLW and WLS. They are Lillian Gish and Percy Waram from Chicago, Dorothy Stickney and Howard Lindsay from New York, and Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern from Boston. Tonight's log includes:

600 p. m-Frankie Masters' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, People's Platform, WBBM, WCCO. 6 30 p. m.-Gay Nineties Revue,

WBBM. 645 p. m-H. V. Kaltenborn, news, WMAQ, WLW, Inside of Sports, WGN.

700 p. m-Your Marriage club. with Haven MacQuarrie, WBBM, WCCO. Knickerbocker Playhouse, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Ray Noble's orchestra, WGN. 7.15 p. m-Man and the World, WCFL

7.30 p m-Wayne King's orchesra, Buddy Clark, vocalist, WBBM, WCCO. Boake Carter, news, WGN. Truth or Consequences, WMAQ. WIMI.

800 p m-National Barn dance. WIMJ, WLW, WLS Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO. 8 15 p. m -Art Kassel's orchestra,

8 30 p. m-Hans Wilhelm Steinberg a symphony erchestra, WCFL 845 p m-Mary Eastman, soprane, WBBM

900 p m-Uncle Ezra, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Chicago Theater of the Air, operetta, WGN. 9 15 p m-Public Affairs, WBBM, 1 ROBIN-

WCCO 10 45 p m -Guy Lembardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO

11 15 p m — Guy Lombardo's crebestra, WGN San Francisco Opera company, WMAQ, WTMJ 12 00 p m -B.II Carlson's orches-

Sunday 600 p m-Jack Benny, WMAQ.

Two p m -Charlie McCarthy, WIM UNTW 800 p m -Surday Evening Hour, WBBM WCCO

830 n m-American Album of Familiar Music, WMAQ WTMJ. 9 (0 p m-Take It Or Leave It, WCCO, WBBM 930 p m—Helen Hayes theater, WBBM, WCCO

Monday 700 n m - Telephone Hour, MWING MANY 7 '9 's " - Richard Checks

WMAG WAN. P po Smos ng Time, WCCO, WBBM 8 (0) p m -- Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

9 00 p m -- Guy Lombarda archestra, WBBM, WCCO.

On the Maine—

Orono, Mc. The earliest record of crops grown by Europeans in Plaine soil is that of the gardens planted on St. Croix Island and grain seeded on the neighboring reginland by French colonists under Secur DeMonts in 1604. After a disastrous winter the colony was



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BUSY FINGERS WORK FOR UNFORTUNATES—War in Europe has brought a reminder of the need for helping others, and today many Appleton organizations are doing their bit toward aiding those less fortunate by sewing or knitting for the Red Cross at their meetings.

Emergency Society to Give meeting of Temple Sisterhood this week at the home of Miss Millie Lyons on E. Alton street. Left to right are Mrs. Louis Lustig, Mrs. Jennie Hammel, Mrs. C. M. Hirsheimer and Miss Lyons. Even teen-age girls do their part as shown by the group at the upper right, Girl Scouts of a senior troop at Roosevelt Junior High school. They are, left to right, Joyce Jacobson, Ann Hauert, Barbara Mead, Audrey Schmid, Katherine Benton and Jean Wheeler. 'At the lower left Mrs. Fred Poppe, center, president of Past Matrons club of Eastern Star, society dances this season. Mrs. shows her sewing to Mrs. James B. Wagg, left, while Mrs. E. S. Torrey looks on. Circle 2 Taylor D. Ward, Necnah, chairman of the society's finance committee. of First Congregational church did Red Cross work at a meeting this week, a group of the heads the committee in charge of of St. Martha Guild of All Saints of the Union army opened their women being shown at the lower right. Mrs. Werner Witte, left, is captain of the circle, arrangements for the dance. Suc- Episcopal church and their friends doors without charge to all who Mrs. R. A. Knapp, second from left, is treasurer, and others are Mrs. Rowland Campbell at ceeding parties are planned for will take place at 1 o'clock next came. whose home, 1515 S. Alicia drive, the meeting was held, and Mrs. Charles Emder. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Weyauwega Girl to Become | ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gregory Reuder and the at- Give Concert | will be Mrs. R. S. Ludes. Bride at Lutheran Church

auwega, will be the scene of Miss best man. Verona L. Koehler's wedding to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ents. double ring teremony.

The bride will enter the church with her father as Kurt Oswald, organist, plays the traditional wedding music. Elmer Behren will sing "O Perfect Love."

Miss Neva Kramer will be maid

Mr. Wohlt's best man will be his couple. twin brother, Russell, of Fremont. His other attendants will be How- ception were held at the home of ard Wentzel, Fremont, his cousin, the bridegroom's parents, and a Leslie Wohlt, another brother, Rel-dance will be held at the same lis Kottke, De Pere, and Edward Bucholtz, Poy Sippi. Guests will be ushered to their places by Earl

Also in the wedding procession being with his parents. will be Shirley Kochler, 4-year-old Parker-Kruse cousin of the bride, as flower girl, and Londell Knoke, Fremont, 4-

amber will be served to 50 guests

are graduates of Weyauwega High Weolen mills. erhool Miss Koehler was employed es secretary for the Ace Dental Hermens-Goedert wega, and Mr. Wohlt is a mechanic at the Hudson Manufacturing plant. Mr. and Mr. Jacob Hermens, Little the Charis Garment company. She now at home at 157 N. Park avenue, men's conference in connection with Miss Doell last Sunday. Court whist mass placed the honors going to

Bernhagen-Asmus

Mr. and Mis Richard Bernhagen, 1110 W Franklin street, Lave atnounced the marriage of their daughter, Lila, to John Asmur, Menasha The young people were married Oct 12 at Dubuque, Ins. 2 and will be at home to their friendin two weeks at an apartment at 719 S. Memorial drive.

Doell-Ruscher

The marriage of Miss Anita Doell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doell, Greenville, and Henry Ruscher, Medina, will be solemnized at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, the Rev. Leonard Kasper performing the ceremony. Miss Marcella Doell, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor, and Walter

St. Peter Lutheran church, Wey-Ruscher, the bridegroom's brother,

Mrs. August Wohlt, Fremont. The side at Medina, where the bride-

Sprangers-Van Densen

Miss Adeline Sprangers, 1209 E. Fremont street, daughter of Mr. and Riemer-Nagel of honor, and the Misses Marcella Densen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Emil Nagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. given by the Associated Glee Clubs Eugene Fountain. Baehman, Appleton, cousin of the Van Densen, route 1. Menasha in a Henry Wendt, Greenleaf, at 2 of America in the Court of Peace at bride, Florence Bartel, Fremont, ceremony at 9 o'clock this morning o'clock this afternoon at the parties. Whitewater and at St. Joseph's church. Miss Jean-sonage of St. Peter Lutheran church 1939, the huge charge of 5,000 train. Sponsor a card party at 2:30 Sum-Jane Lightfuss, Whitewater, and at St. Joseph's church. Miss Jean-sonage of St. Peter Lutheran church 1939, the huge chorus of 5,000 train-sponsor a card party at 2:30 Sun-Meryle Ulrich, Fremont, cousin of cite De Bruin, Little Chute, and at Hilbert, The Rev. R. E. Heschke ed voices being the largest male day afternoon at Eagles hall. Schafster of will officiate. The bride will be at- chorus ever assembled in the Unit- koof and dice will be played. the bridegroom, will be brides- Bernard Van Densen, brother of will officiate. The bride will be at- chorus ever assembled in the Unit- kopf and dice will be played.

> The wedding breakfast and replace this evening.

bridegroom, and Arlyn Koehler, Will make their home for the time man Riemer all of Greenleaf, Will make their home for the time man Riemer all of Greenleaf, Will and Mrs. Nagel will

Miss Ethel Parker, 428 S. Locust street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wedgwoods Will year-old nephew of the bridegroom. R. Parker, Waverly beach, and Ray-Today is also the wedding anni- Mrs. Raymond Kruse, 800 W. Barnes mond Kruse, Jr., son of Mr. and versary of the bride's grandparents, avenue, will be married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at First Congrega- Daughter in East After the ceremony a wedding E. Forbush Miss Ruby Parker, sis- Mr and Mrs J. V. Wedgwood, 540 in the main dinnig room of Hotel uill the main dinnig room of Hotel will be the attendants. There will the east, where they will spend will be the attendants. ter of the bride, and Joseph Hauser W Seymour street, left today for Debbins, Wejauwega, Over 600 in- be a wedding dinner in the eve- Thanksgiving with their son-in-law viations have been assued for a ning at the home of the bride's par- and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. shower this evening at the Orihula ming at the nome of the orides part and Laughlin, Pennsgrove, N. J. They ents. Mr. Kruse and his bride will Laughlin, Pennsgrove, N. J. They Both the bride and bridegroom He he is employed by the Appleton son, Joseph, in California.

to their friends after Nov 15 at ward Goedert Medford, were mar- 214 River drive, have returned from waukee, son of Mr. and Mrs Ed- Mr and Mrs George Johnson. ed at 8 o clock this morning at a trip to San Francisco, where Mr. Holy Rosery church, Medford The Johnson attended the national fun-

Goedert, Medford, sister of the AtTemple tending couple was Miss Marjorie bridegroom, and Frank Hirsh, Medford. Following the ceremony a

Mr. and Mrs. Goedert will reside in tee of the temple headed by A. O. land Schabo. ter Koehler, Weyauwega, and the After a week's honeymoon trip. Milwaukee where the bridegroom Kuehmsted, one of a number of bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mr. Ruscher and his bride will re- is employed at the Seaman Body events being planned for the fall company. The parents of the bride- and winter months. Rev. L J. Habeck will perform the groom operates the Medina Fccd groom are also observing their The Pilgrim chorus sang twice at twenty-fifth wedding anniversary the Kiwanis International conven- afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes James A. Myers has the endorse- el presented to the bride-to-be by Pan-American league at 3:30 Montwenty-fifth wedding anniversary the Kiwanis International conventation at Columbia hall. Prizes today. Mrs. Alois Weyenberg, Little tion in Minneapolis, Minn., last at bridge went to Mrs. Fred Stilp Mannes, Eva Gauthier, Alma ning was spent playing court whist. Gertrude Claver who took a trip to Chute, is a guest at the wedding.

> the bridegroom, attended the tended by Miss Elnora Wendt, ed States. The concerts were broad-Greenleaf, sister of the bridegroom, cast from coast to coast over all na-Leonard Riemer, route 2, Brillion, tional networks. brother of the bride, will be the best

man. tion will be given at the home of the said "I wish I could have Mr. Fisk bride's parents. Those from away conduct 'I Love Life' every time I Mr. Van Densen and his bride attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Hen-hear it sung in America. I never will take a trip to Milwaukee or ry Wendt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wentzel, Kaukauna, cousin of the Will take a crip to minimum of the Arthur Beyer and family and Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Nagel will make

Visit Son-in-Law,

reside at 203 W College avenue plan to spend Christmas with their Boulder dam.

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Bay, under the direction of Earl E. Woman's club. On the committee In 1875 they returned to the col- miss Leina roll, are Mrs. George H. Schmidt, chair- lege to celebrate the dedication of Doell and Miss Arlene Nelson. wedding breakfast was served to Fisk, will appear in concert at 8:15 are Mrs. George H. Schmidt, chair-A reception for about 50 guests about 45 guests at the Fayette hotel, the evening of Nov. 20 at the Ma-Robert L. Wohlt, Oshkosh, at 7 will be held this afternoon and eve- Medford, and in the evening the sonic temple. The program will be o'clock this evening. The bride is ning at the home of the bride's par- couple will be honored at a dance, sponsored by the activities commit- Mrs. John Goodland and Mrs. Ro- through the alone sponsored by the activities commit-

On this occasion Mana Zucca. A 5:30 wedding dinner and recep- and many other popular classics. heard it sound better."

Mr. Fisk, one of the best known their home on a farm southeast of a past president of the Wisconsin Male Chorus association and a former member of the board of gov-Clubs of America. He studied music at Lawrence Conservatory of Mu- Odd Fellows hall by Appleton en- stedt. sic under William Harper and at campment No. 16. International Orthe University of Wisconsin under der of Odd Fellows. Eleven tables Two showers were given recent-Herbert Stothart, now head of the were in play. music department for Metro-Goldwin-Mayer in Hollywood, At Wisconsin Mr. Fisk was leader of the

> eral directors' convention. On the way back they traveled by way of physical education director, and C. Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon and C. Bailey, boys director, will attend Ernest Ferg. Mrs. Frank Schroeder. Boulder dam

Mr. and Mrs. William Roemer Thursday at Milwaukee. Mrs. W. H. Falatick, 826 E. Col-have returned from their wedding. A group of members of the Pha-ege avenue, left Friday for Allen-Manufacturing company, Weyouwega, and Mr Wohlt is a mechanic
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Shore Golf club the place of the them at North Shore Golf club. Missionary association to establish first of the Twin City Emergency Proceeds benefit the society's char- a liberal arts college for Negroes in

> Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. B. E. Heselton and Mrs. White, son of a village blacksmith

liam Rollinson, Mrs. E. P. Grignen,

Christian Mothers society of St Mary church sponsored the second of a series of six card parties Friday summer, and after its second ap- and Mrs. H. F. Parish, and at schafs- Gluck, Roland Hayes who was for- honors going to Mrs. Herman Hage- Mexico last summer will present the member of the international com- Vaughn. Mrs. A. B Weisgerber re- Jubilee group, and the French ar- Winters and Miss Bernice Mans. America." Miss Lena Riemer, daughter of mittee on music for 1941. He was ceived the special prize In charge tists, Ravel and Rabaud. Mrs. John Sprangers, Hollandtown. Miss Lena Riemer, daughter of music for 1941, the was the bride of Joseph Van Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Riemer, route 1, chosen as one of eight conductors of the series are Mrs. Richard Beebecame the bride of Joseph Van Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Riemer, route 1, chosen as one of eight conductors len. Mrs. Nathan Bloomer and Mrs.

a progressive dinner party.

'Y' Officials Will Attend Conference

Homer Gebhardt, secretary of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., Ray Risch, an area staff "Y" conference next Herbert Bolte, Edward Krull and

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At Church The Fisk Jubilee Singers of Fisk vocal ensemble, will appear Nev. preach the sermons.

Fisk Singers

To Perform

25 at First Methodist church under auspices of the men of the church. The story of the Fisk Jubilee Joseph's church will meet next Singers is a dramatic tale which traces the ascent of 11 young Negro men and women from breakfast in slave cabins of hominy and salt bacon to dinners in mansions of years, at the meeting of Circle 8 the wealthy and receptions in draw- of First Congregational church ing rooms of European nobility. It Thursday night at the home of Mrs. tells how in three short years they D. H. Grangaard, 10 Bellaire court. carried the haunting melodies forged from their experiences in the ice swamp and cotton field into the Young Movie Stars to sophisticated homes of the wealthy in America and then far across the waters into palaces of European

Immediately after the Civil war, General Clinton B. Fisk, distinguished soldier-educator, met with Vegas, Nev, married yesterday, tine, founder of Hadassah, on her Nov. 22 is the date and North, December, April and May, all of representatives of the American Nashville, and on Jan. 9, 1866, the rambling one-story hospital bar-lier. of the society's finance committee. A bridge-luncheon for members racks recently evacuated by troops

Under the leadership of George L. Arthur C. Denney will be co-chair- of Cadiz, N. Y., the students with of the union, but within its borders at the home of Mrs. Rose Bellin, 828 men of the event and their assistants will be Mrs. Peter Swift and Mrs. musical training, and after success
60,000,000 years old, tracks of din
Delta Gamma alu ful concerts in Nashville, Memphis osaur and other prehistoric monand Chattanooga, he organized a sters, and ruins of ancient Indian their monthly supper meeting at At Temple

United Commercial Travelers auxiliary will have its monthly dessert bridge party at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Appleton

The Pilgrim Chorus of Green day afternoon at the Appleton

Women's slick of the Monday afternoon at the Appleton

In 1875 they returned to this and response to the solution.

man, Mrs. George Buth, Mrs. Wil. Jubilee hall, named for them and built with money they had earned through the slave songs of their towel shower last night at her home Driscoll, Miss Rosemary Mull and fathers, the joy, pathos and religious devotion of their race.

45 Guests Attend

Eleven tables were in play at the Mrs. Anton Liesch, 233 S. Walter card party sponsored Friday night avenue, entertained at a miscellanat the Congregational parsonage, 302 cous shower Thursday night at composed of the song, "I Love Life," E. Lawrence street, by the DEE Eagle hall in honor of her daughclub of First Congregational church, ter, Isabel, who will become the Mrs. Eva Richmond won the prize bride of Anthony Metz, son of Mr. at contract bridge as well as the and Mrs. Michael Metz, N. Richspecial prize, Mrs. Ed Kunstman mond street, Nov. 21. Forty-five received the award at auction guests were present and prizes at bridge and Miss Lilhan Weymouth, schafskopf were won by Mrs. Anna the prize at 500 rummy. Next Fri-Miller, Mrs. Andrew Schiltz and choral conductors in the country, is day night the DEE club will have Mrs. Herbert Kluge and at dice by Miss Virginia Boettcher, Miss Joan James Lyman and Miss Laura Liesch and Mrs. Elmer Krause ernors of the Association Glee Deoneseus won the prizes at the Traveling prizes went to Miss Escard party given Friday night at ther Diener and Mrs. Leonard Han-

> ly for Miss Anita Doell, Greenville, who is being married today to Henry Ruscher, Medina. The first was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoh, Greenville, the latter a sister of the bridegroom, for both Miss Doell and Mr. Ruscher. Prizes at schafskopf went to Mrs. William Schulze, Mrs. Robert Hinzman, Victor Schulze receiving the traveling prize.

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Lawrence Students Will Attend Church-Sponsored Meetings Sunday Evening

Lawrence college students will The next meeting will be Nov. 19 gather at two church-sponsored at the home of Mrs. H. E. Berger, meetings Sunday night. Dr. Thom- 833 W. Summer street. Mrs. G. R. as N. Barrows, president of the col- Shackleton is captain of the circle. lege, will speak on "Youth Looks at Marriage" at the meeting of the Congregational College club at his to the Mothers club of First Methhome, 211 S. Union street, at 7:30 odist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday

Westminster Fellowship, the awrence college Presbyterian siudent organization, will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell, 216 N. Durkee street. Miss Grace church in a body. The service is Kamerling, Milwaukee, will conduct scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock. the worship service, and the Rev. In addition to the various pa-Mr. Bell will lead discussion on

George F. Werner, retired Y.M.C.A. secretary, will preach at First Baptist church Sunday moining on "The Price of Power" and at the Greenleaf church on "Re- Episcopal church convention she atdedication." The Greenleaf service tended recently at Kansas City at will be at 9 o'clock and the Appleton service, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. jary next Tuesday in the parish R. H. Spangler recently resigned as hall. Arrangements for the lunchpastor of First Baptist church to con, which will begin at 1 o'clock. take a new pastorate, and the are being made by a committee church has not yet obtained a new consisting of Mrs. Fred Poppe and pastor. Last Sunday Dr. E. Le Mrs. J. R. Williams, co-chairmen, Grand, Milwaukee, was in charge Mrs. Warren Beck, Mrs. John Goodof the services, and on Nov. 17 the land, Mrs. Walter Ochiltree, Mrs.

Christian Mothers society of St. Piano Solos oseph's church will meet next Tuesday evening at the parish hall for its monthly business session.

Sunday night.

"Religious Problems."

Mrs. J. W. Appling gave a talk on Brazil where she lived for 10

Have Brief Honeymoon

brief honeymoon for Robert Pres- an opportunity to sign their names ton, 22, and Catherine Craig, 23, in the Gold book which is being film players, who eloped to Las sent to Miss Henrietta Szold, Pales-Preston must report Monday for eightieth birthday anniversary Dec. work in a new picture.

Miss Craig, whose maiden name signatures. was Kay Feltus, is a daughter of Ray J. Feltus, former theatre executive of Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, 1309 N for her niece, Miss Doris Boettcher, Mrs. Nancy Thomas. who will be married Thanksgiving The present group of Jubilce day to Gerald Johnston, St. Paul. A. Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. Singer under the direction of Mrs. verse was included with each tow. Union street, will be hostess to the merly a Fisk student and one of the man. Mrs. Otto Tilly, Mrs. August program on "Mexico and Central

Games were played.

The Misses Dolores, Dorothy and Mrs. Peter Dietzen, Mrs. Charles Charlotte Dobbins, Mrs. Thomas, Selig and Mrs. Peter Whydotski Carew and Mrs. Erwin Gorges, Fre- won the prizes at schafskopf when mont, entertained at a shower Firthe Thursday club met at Mrs. John day night at the Chatterbox, Wey- Beaulieu's home, 120 W. Foster auwega, in honor of Miss Leonette street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Verdon, Fremont, who will be mar- Lewis Welson, 430 E. Lincoln street

Dr. Edward J. Zeiss will speak night at the church.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at 10:45 Sunday morning in front of First Congregational church in order to attend the Armistice service at that

triotic organizations listed yesterday, the George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief corps, No. 50, also will attend the service.

Mrs. C. E. Hockings, president of the Women's auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church, will report on the the luncheon meeting of the auxiluniversity, Nashville, Tenn., Negro Rev. H. Richel, Milwaukee, will Harvey Sylvester and Mrs. Theresa

On Program For Hadassah

Appleton chapter of Hadassah, National Jewish Women's society, will hear piano solos by David Bliss and readings by Miss Ethelyn Bahcall at its monthly meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club.

Like other members of the national society, all paid up members Hollywood —(F)— It will be a of the Appleton chapter will have 21. Several of the parchment leaves He is a son of Frank Meservey, which will make up the book are a Newton Highlands, Mass, cloth-being sent to the Appleton group so that its members can inscribe their

> Isabelle Alexander club, composed of past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary, United Spanish War

Delta Gamma alumnae will have 6:30 Monday evening at Mrs. Carl Neidhold's home, 904 S. Pierce avenue. A new member, Mrs. William In 1875 they returned to the col- Miss Letha Hob. Miss Marcella Bark, wife of one of the new Lawrence college faculty men, will be welcomed into the group at the meeting. On the hostess committee Morrison street, entertained at a with Mrs. Neidhold are Miss Ellen

ried Nov. 16 to Milton Meyer, will be hostess to the club next

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Dame, L. Boellmann Festival prelude on "A Mighty Portress Is Our God" William Faulkes. Speaker. Herbert H. Helble. Subject: "What It Means to be An American." Anthems: "The Lord Is My Light"

Horatio Parker, Worship Geoffrey Shaw, Members from the following organiza-

tions will attend the morning service:

Oney Johnston Post, American Legion
No. 33, and auxiliary, Harvey Pierre Post
No. 2778, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and
auxiliary; United Spanish War Veterans,

Chas. O. Baer camp, and auxiliary; J. T.

Reeve Circle, Ladles of the GAR: Daughters of the American Revolution:

and Disabled American Veterans of World war. 11 00 the Christian Crusaders will attend the service. 11:30 Junior church.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH CHURCH.

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Bible class Walter Bergman, superintendent of the Senior department Mrs. A. C.

Roehl, superintendent of the Primary de-partment Nursery school, 10:30 am, for

partment Nursery school, 10/20 a m. for pre-school children whose parents are at-

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH,

200 Guests At Wedding In Waupaca

, At 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church, Waupaca. Miss Gladys Taggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taggart, Waupaca, will become the bride of Herman M. Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roland, Manawa. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edward Langdon in the presence of more than 200 guests.

With Miss Helen Sill at the organ, the bride will come down the aisle of the church, to the music of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. She will be preceded by her attendants, little flower girls and the ring bearer. Miss Ellen Wepner, Ripon, a niece of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Alice Taggart, Nancy Peterson, Waupaca, and Mary Ann Jannisch, Gillett, nieces of the bride, will be flower girls. The ring will be carried on a white sature pillow by the bride's 7-year Card Party Held at old nephew. Kenneth Taggart, Wau-paca. For that "something old" the bride will wear with her bridal ensemble a strand of pearls given to and the other attendants will be Russell Egelund, Milwaukee, and Alfred Scheulke, Manawa,

neighbors of the family and the A lunch was served. first two classes of girls to graduate with the bride as their teacher, will serve as waitresses.

time they will make their home on a farm near Manawa.

pavilion at Bear Lake.

6 Men Admitted To K.C. Council

Theodore R. Brunke, Arthur Tret- Ben Parthie. The first degree was conferred up. Breitrick ing of William G. Keller, grand Birthday Club Meets knight; Max Bauer, deputy grand knight; J. M. Van Rooy, chancellor; William Hobbins, warden; and

Sunday or Monday.

Guest officers' night will be obstate are expected. A supper at ther, Mr and Mrs. Albert Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. John Leitner, Mr. and 6:15 will precede the program.

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BRIDE TODAY-The First Methodist church at Waupaca will be the scene of the wedding at 3 o'clock this aftera sister, and Miss Dorothy Roland, noon of Miss Gladys Taggart, sister of the bridegroom Little above, Waupaca, and Herman M. Roland, Manawa.

Stephensville-Mrs. Matt Schmidt her mother on her thirtieth wed-

Other guests were Mrs. A. H

r. will serve as waitresses.

Henry Breitrick, Mrs. Ernest Kroeg- closed with the serving of a lunch to alteria the banquet. It will be Employes who served the equivalcorner of Richmond and Winnebago Sts.

The couple will remain at the er. Mrs. Josephine Kronser, Mrs. by Mrs. Donald Jorgenson, Mrs. served by the Women's Union of ent of six months during the 1939 Rev. N. J. Remmenga paster. Sunday bride's home until the close of Henry Van Straten. Mrs. Joseph Alfred Knitt and Mrs. Irvin Klemm, St. John Evangelical church. school in May, the bride being a Wolfe, Mrs. Hugo Schuldes and Miss The next meeting will be in the seaming teacher at Sunny View. After that Dorothy Van Straten.

Toman of a Christmas party.

Seven tables were in all of a series of sermons are engine for re-cerunical group. Morning worship at 10.3) on Sermon subject. "A Nation in Training."

Seven tables were in all of a Bible Training of a Bible Train

Guests from Milwaukee, Fond Mrs. Henry Lemke Thursday af- Thursday evening at Hotel Mardu Lac. Beloit, Ripon, New Lon- ternoon. After the meeting the son. Prizes were won by Mr. and Service of the Methodist church number to be employed in each Numbers is being mastered Children's classification. Clark 30 meeting at 630 pm Mrs. Leona Rem-

Schwab, Mrs. Minnie Morack, Mrs. Heuer, second, for east and west. Clarence Hoier, Mrs. Elmer Schmallenberg, Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mrs.

day night at the Catholic home Harold Koepke and Mrs. Henry kie and Fred Pirner.

At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush - Mr. and Mrs John Theodore Hartjes, financial secre- Pirner entertained the Birthday Conrad, third. club at their home Thursday eve-Sunday the council is distributing ning. Prizes went to Mr and Mrs prayer for peace cards in all Cath-, Albert Huebner, Mr and Mrs. Wilolic churches in the city. After each ham Pommerening, Mrs. John Leitmass the congregation and priest ner. Mrs. Henry Stiengraber, Mrs. Will recite the prayer, which is Selma Strossenreuther, Fred Pirsponsored by the supreme council, ner and Robert Rienkie. Lunch was and which will be recited in all served and the guests were Mr. and Catholic churches in the country Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and Estelle Strossenreuther, Mr. and Mrs. Carl served by Valley Shrine. No. 10, Pirner, Gordon Pirner, Mr. and White Shrine of Jerusalem, Men- Mrs. William Pommerening, Mr day night at the Masonic temple, and Mrs Ervin Pommerening and Visitors from many parts of the daughter, Mrs Selma Strossenreu-

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Clintonville - The Clintonville library board and the librarian. Miss Jane Kelly, will give a "bookreview tea" from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at the Finney library. New books for adults and children will be on display and at 4 o'clock Mrs. Winnifred L. Davis of the Wisconsin Library commission at Madison will review several new books.

The Priscilla club of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. John Abrahamson,

Twenty members attended the S O. E. club meeting Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple. Honors at contract bridge went to Mrs. W. L. Gould of this city and Mrs. William Kelly of Watertown. Lunch was served by Mrs. H. V. Larson and Mrs. B. G. Donley.

During the business session it was decided to cancel the next hold "guest day" at the temple Friday afternoon, Dec. 13.

neld their November meeting Thursner moiner on ner infittetti wedding anniversary. Ervin Roland, her home Thursday afternoon. Afday evening at Christus Lutheran
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by Post and Unit Manawa, was his brother's best man. ter the meeting cards were played church. It was voted to hold a food with prizes awarded to Mrs. Edward sale on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The Diedrich, Mrs. Alvin Braun, Mrs. Miss Pauline Winter. The evening

Dorothy Van Straten.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society

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and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, second, for at the home of Mrs. Bernard stenographer 26, messenger 43; at 7 pm There will be a general discusattending the wedding. This eyeattending the wedding. This eyeGuests included the Rev. and Mrs.

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Arnie Lemke, Mrs. Richard Lemke, 1850's at Tubac, Ariz, now a ghost Bauernfeind, Mrs. J. J. Laird and vice jobs. Mrs. Ben Voight, Mrs. Paul Beyer, town, because the many Mexicans Mrs. Fred Sasman. Two hymns Mrs. Frank Doughty. Mrs. Max could not read Denominations were were sung by the group. The Rev. would accept applications until Alvin Gloudemans, Laib, Mrs Herman Brandt and Mrs. indicated by pictures. A bill bearing Milton Feldt gave the closing pray- Nov 27 for a position of x-ray aid a picture of a pig was worth 121 et.

kopf parties which will be held each Thursday evening Prize winners were Karl Hoffmann, first; Kilian Kable, second, and James Women's Union of St. John Evan-

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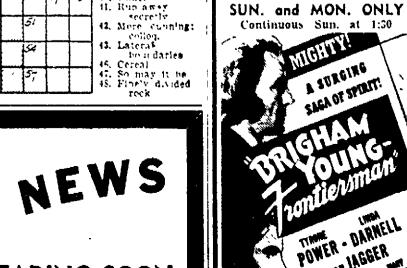
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co-star in New Film—Ann Sheridan and James Cagney are co-starred in "City For Conquest." The film opens be the guests of President and Mrs. BarSunday at the Rio theater on the same bill with "The Ramparts rows. Dr. Barrows will talk to them on "Youth Looks at Marriage." CO-STAR IN NEW FILM-Ann Sheridan and James Cag-We Watch." The latter film includes "Baptism of Fire," one meeting of Nov. 22. It was voted to of the most talked-about sequences in screen history.

Daughters of the Reformation Banquet Planned

with prizes awarded to Mrs. Edward program included a talk on the Research program inc at 6 o'clock at the bride's home by and Mrs. George Jolin, at schmear, George Hafeman; and a topic on hall. The Rev. George Beth of St. nounced today. Work in the runnipines by the Mary Catholic church will be the Employment lists will be estab-Henry Breitrick, Mrs. Ernest Kroeg- closed with the serving of a lunch to attend the banquet. It will be Employes who served the equival-

The Women's Society of Christian The positions, with the probable dred and elever This week the book of

Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken was the tor I.

leader and gave a talk on the topic, The positions are open to men "Evangelism." Readings under the only and veterans preference ap-

ed and a pot-luck lunch will be New Vision" to the county iron lung fund.

Lunch was served by Circle 5. Mrs. Emil Gosse of Seymour was held with Mrs. Charles Wussow. hostess Thursday afternoon to the gelical church, town of Cicero. The

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of the evening evangelistic service at 7.45 7.30 pm. Music by the orchestr is 'The Marks of an Awakened State in pm. 'The Brotherhood of Christ.' the Life of a Sinner'

ITE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee-Harris Stemonial PRESBY, CHURCH Col- Sts C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school lege Avenue at Drew Street Rev. Robert 9 30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Divine work. Bell, minister Stanley L. Gurn, orship 10.45 am. Organ melodies: Mrs. C. D. school, 9 30 am. Men's Bible class Mrs. Goudie. The Temple choir: "On the Committee of the Committee Paper scrip was issued during the topic were given by Mrs. C. A. plies as in the case of all civil serlege Avenue at Drew Street Rev. Robert 9 30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship vice jobs.

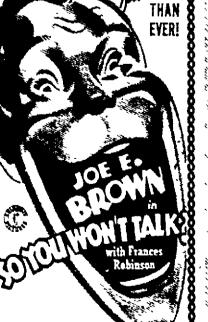
The bureau also announced it school. 9 30 a.m. Men's Bible class, Mr. J. Goudie. The Temple choir: "On the Gross would accept applications until Nov 27 for a position of x-ray aid at the Wisconsin general hospital, Without Words" by Mendelsohn and the Wisconsin general hospital, Without Words" by Mendelsohn and mont: "The Suffering Redeemer."

"Peace" by Shure, Processional Hymn at the Wisconsin Redeemer."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Volz have served. A donation was also made. Mrs. August Grunwaldt gave her eport on the kipon conterence

The December meeting will be





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Participants in the annual Deme declamatory recital of Appleton High school will be Barbera Thr. corner W. Lawrence and S. Oncida Sts. the home of Mr. Bell, 216 N. Durkee, 7:30 Dascomb E Forbush, minister; LaVahn Maesch, organist and choirmaster, 9:45 Betty Greb, Mary Bob Knapp. Joyce Timmers and June Weisgerber. They will present their de-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner clamations for the public Monday of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D.D., minister. Church school at 9.45. All de-partments. Morning worship at 11.60. evening, Dec. 9, in the high school auditorium. One from the group Senior. Homer L. Gebhardt. Women's class, Church parlor; Men's class, Y M.C A. 11:00 Morning worship, Armistice Sunday service. Organ. Choral et Priere a Notre-Dame, L. Boellmann Festival prelude on "A Mighty Portress Is Our God" William Stoughton. Incidental solo by Miss Carel will be selected informally by a group of judges to represent the nigh school in the Fox River Val-Jassoy, Offertory: "A Prayer for Peace" ley declamatory recital to be held Diggle Anthem: "Come Unto Me, Ye this year at West Green Bay High Weary" Warhurst. The Junior choir. Organ postlude: "Postlude in B Flat" West. School Wednesday afternoon, Dec. Farley Hutchins, organist. Miss Marian 11. ley declamatory recital to be held

Gerlach, director of music, Mrs. C. Mor-ton Hill, director of Junior choir Sey-mour sub-district Epworth League rally The recital at the high school is sponsored each year by George Sunday afternoon at 2 30. College Fireside fellowship at 6:30. Dame, whose name it bears. Although tryouts were opened this year for the first time to boys as N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts Rev. well as girls according to a new Theodore Marth, pustor Twenty-fifth ruling of the Valley forensic teachburned after frimity, American working tion festival. The 457 anniversary of the ers, Appleton's readers will be only birth of Martin Luther. First special full liturgical American service at 9 with services. Selection of participants, premote by the pastor: "The Childhood Days, paration of cuttings and coaching and the Creat References." and the Great Reformatory Deeds of Luther" Special music by Zion Parish is under the direction of Miss Ruth ..fcKennan, head of the speech dethe children of the parish, 4 years up. Confirmation classes of 1939 and 1940. Second full liturgical German service at 10 45

A program of humorous readings with sermon by the pastor, followed by Holy Communion At 7 pm. Confessional will be presented Thursday afternoon, Dec 12, for the general asand holy communion services 'American'. sembly, Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor, is in charge. She FMMANUEL EV CHURCH cor Duris now conducting tryouts. kee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning wor-Sunday school 9:30 a m Morning worship 10 30 a m Sermon thence 'A Converted Doubter" Special music as follows: Organ prolude by Ducoudray Call to worship by the Junior Choir. Offertory. "Melody" by F. David, Serior choir anthem. 'The Heavens Declare' by W. Baines Organ postude: "Commemoration.

service at 19 13 a m Sermon theme: "And Forgive Us Our Debts, as We Forgive Our Debtors" St. Maithew 6, 12.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH CHURCH, E.

North and N Drew Str F C Reuter, pas-tor Sunday school at 9 Church service at 10.30 Rev. W Sodt. D.D. first vice-president and stewardship secretary of the American Lutheran church, will preach

MT CALVARY EV LUTH CHURCH, Kimberly W F Wichmann, pastor, "Christ, the Resurrection and the Life" based on John 11, 21-27 will be the ser-mon theme in the services conducted in the tillage half at 9 30 a.m. The children's Sunday school services will commence at 10 30 a m. ST MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH

TABERNACLE, corner of College and Badger avenues. Rev. Lowell O Bodie, pastor-evangelist. 9 30 am. Bible school. Mason St. off College Ave. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, Divine services: 25th. Sunday after Trinity, Gospel lesson: Matt. Classes for all ages Mr Miller, supt.
10 45 a m. A continued study in I Peter.
6:30 p m. Young People's Fellowship learner, Miss Irene Thompson in charge.
7:30 p m. Music by the orchestra. 7:45 ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8 00 holy communion: 9:30 Church school: 11:00 Morning prayer and sermon; 6:00 THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee-Harris Amos Lawrence club, supper, service, and discussion Memorial altar flowers, Miss

Linda Hollenbeck ST JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH W. College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Church worship at 10:15 a m. Armistice Sunday will be observed. The sermon: "The Battle of Peace and Good Will."

Theodore R. Brunke, Armur 11et. Ben Partine. a picture of a pig was world 121 ef. tin, Frank Warner, Frank Kamps, Prize winners at the weekly cents, a calf 25 cents, a rooster 50 and Frank Kronzer, were initiated schafskopf party at the Erke half cents, a horse \$1 and a bull \$5. into Father Fitzmaurice council, No Thursday evening were Harold 607, Knights of Columbus, Thurs 608, Knights of Columbus, Thurs 609, Knights of Columbus, Thurs 607, Knights of Columbus, Thurs 608, Knights of Columbus, Thurs 609, Knights of Columbus, Thurs

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH,

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Morrison St. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors Twenty-lifth Sunday after Trinity, English service at 9 a m. Pastor Brandt

preaching the sermon on. Dangers of the Last Age." The Sunday school meets m

the school auditorium at 10 05 a m. Ger-man service at 10 20 a m. Pastor Sauer preaching on: "Das grosse, heilige Abend-mahl." The Lord's Supper will be cele-brated in both morning services.

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CLOSE SEASON MONDAY AGAINST OSHKOSH-Appleton High school football team will close its season Monday afternoon at Whiting field with Oshkosh as the opponent. teams are fied in the Valley conference standings and will be battling for fifth and sixth road. places. The Terrors are, first row, left to right, Pekarske, Cooper, Murphy, Jahnke, Curry. Treiber, Burton, Dominowski and Wettengel; second row, left to right, Kain, Kimball, Nickasch, Lueck Londre, Buesing, Kliefoth, Horn, Cook and Zwicker; third row, left to right, Coach John Mack, Niles Dickinson, Bower, Riedi, Gevelinger, Morris, DeLong and Coach Harold Briese; fourth row, left to right, Coach Myrlon Seims, Ramsey, Bartman, Piette, Nolan, Rouse, Loeper, Mollon and Tschank. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Appleton Opposes Oshkosh Monday

Terror Coaches Move Bill Burton Into the Backfield

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

Green Bay East Fond du Lac Manitowoc Green Bay West Appleton Sheboygan Central Sheboygan North

THE WEEK'S GAMES Saturday Fond du Lac at Manitowoc. Monday, Nov. 11

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES East 14, West 0. Central 21, North 0.

Oshkosh at Appleton.

fifth and sixth positions in the Fox Grid Season River Valley conference standings field of Lawrence college. The game also will be the feature attraction of the high school homecoming which opened last night with a parade. The Terrors and Indians have

won two games each and lost four so far this season. Oshkosh came pleton defeated Sheboygan North last game for the Zephyrs. but lost to Central. Its second win

Arden Luker who can do every- Robert Pack, and Vernon Coopman. thing well if he gets just a little The Zephyrs will have a diffi-

tactics for the final game. Bill season. Burton has been moved into the backfield for his defensive ability kauna Karl Giordana may not be J. V. 6.

en over by Bob Bowers who has Giordana. done well every time he has gotten a chance to show. The other end in the Zephyr lineup in practices the ball from center.

Herb, Crane High in Woolen Mills League

WOOLEN MILLS LEAGUE W. L 1' 7 Spinners 12 9 Weaters

R. Crane rolled a 562 series on beat New London 12 to 7 while Ottawa 14, College of Emporia dividual scores during Woolen to 7. Mills league matches at Eagles alleys last evening Spinners turned M. Witzke Rolls High but dropped two games to Finish- League Marks at Elks Weavers knocked off the BAPPY GO LICKY LEAGUE league leaders, Carders, in two

Other high marks included a 193 Mary Jewel 15 Ructo's B and 528 by L. Barlament, 502 by Paramo 25 12 Str. Floret M. Schwandt and 530 by E. Herb Mee Mark 12 9 heenvay Ed.

Spinners (1)

Veteran Redskins Washington, D. C.—Two members of the Washington Redskins, football squad, Albert "Turk" Edwards Buetow (0) and Erny Pinckert, have been with Florais (2) the squad since it was organized as Murphy (1) the Boston Redskins eight years Paramount (3)

Flying Dutchmen Will **Meet Marines Sunday**

men gridders will be hosts to the contest as a spectator. Cherryland Marines of Sturgeon Bay at the local park Sunday afterternoon in the second game of their score last Sunday but seemed to home and home contest. The Ma- bog down at the crucial moment, rines copped the first game last The Marines counted on an inter-Sunday, 6 to 0, but the Dutchman cepted pass. A perfect touchdown are out to even the series

Bruin who has been laid up for six weeks with an injury received in gation led by Martins, fullback, who the Dutchmen-Milwaukee Phantom

Appleton and Oshkosh High Zephyrs Close when they clash at 2 o'clock Mon-day afternoon, Nov. 11, at Whiting With Kaukauna

15 Seniors to Play **In Last Contest Next Monday Night**

Menasha - St. Mary's High school out of the doldrums to beat the two gridders will seek an upset vic-Sheboygan teams on successive tory when they close their 1940 sea- Red Boots weekends and then lost to Fond du son at Kaukauna Monday night.

touchdowns as the Cardinals but hardt, Farnham Johnson, Leo Milmissed two points and lost the ler, Robert Birling, Virgil Lingnof-

help from his mates. And in re- cult time against Kaukauna which cent exhibitions, the help has been | clinched its third straight championship in the western division of the With Charles Kliefoth out of The Kaws have run up a string of By The Associated Press competition, Appleton coaches have 19 straight victories and will be found it necessary to revise their seeking their seventh straight this

According to reports from Kauand generalship. Horn will play able to play because of injuries the left half spot vacated by Klie- received in the New London game vania 150's 7. foth and Nickasch will remain at two weeks ago. However, the Kaws right half with DeLong as the still have numerous backs capable 6, blocker Burton's spot at end will be takthey may miss the throwing of

Several shifts have been made will be Stewart Cooper. The during the past week, Probable tackles will remain Pekarske and starters will be Norbert Bayer and Murphy, the guards will be Kain Albert Kobinsky at ends, Bob Birand Wettengel and Currie will toss ling and Sylvester Burghardt at Hope 6. guards Tom Verbrick and Wilbur Foth at tackles, and William Bayer at center. The backfield probably 14. will have Al Taves at quarterback. Len Schipferling and Farnham Kirksville Teachers 0. Hoks at fullback

7 14 the Zephyrs will have a hard con- ne Teachers 0 Comparative scores indicate that E Herb thumped a 213 game and test. They lost to Neenah while Pittsburgh Kaukauna drubbed the Kaws. They McPherson 0.

J. Fidurphy Cort. 12 M. Witzke grooved a 210 game | 0

894 863 852-2614 and a 501 series to lead the way: 889 807 877-2543 during women's Happy-Go-Lucky 924 782 898-2604 league matches at Elks alleys Fri- of the Pacific 7. 897 937 895-2729 day afternoon. Myse Meats posted Eastern Washington 47, Whita 904 game and Marx Jewelers hit worth 0. a 2356 series for team honors.

732 904-2353 766 741 812-2319

Little Chute - The Flying Dutch- | game. He will be able to attend the

play for the locals went away when

as the Dutchmen found out last watching, Bill Eickelberg and Hal- explanation, too." verson, Anderson, at quarterback, knows all the tricks of the game. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15.

Probable lineup: Wyngaard Van Grinsven Van Lankfelt Ellrick Jansen RTBaeten RE Lamers

Marshall 67, Detroit Tech 0. Albright 7, Dickinson 0. Princeton J. V. 14, Pennsylvania

Villanova 150's 14, Rutgers 150's

South Rollins 7, Miami 0, Tampa 52, Oglethorpe 0, Georgetown (Ky.) College 27, Un

Midwest Ashland 6, Rio Grande 0. Grand Rapids (Mich.) Junior 10.

Creighton 14, St. Louis 0.

Maryville (Mo) Teachers 20 Johnson at halfbacks and Emmet, Springfield (Mo) Teachers 13 Warrensburg Teachers 0.

Kansas Wesleyan 15, Baker 7, Hastings 13, Midland 12.

Dubuque 22. Parsons 7. Mayville (N. D) Teachers 14 Dickinson Teachers 6. Missouri Valley 34, Tarkio 6.

Western Washington 12, Pacific University 0.

681 704 692-2077, Turner Passes Cigars

the Boston Redskins eight years Paramount (3) 781 790 (14—224) rookie All-American center from ago in 1932. Edwards, a tackle, Trucks (0) 753 730 674—2157 Hardin-Simmons, is passing out cigars. Turner is the father of a daughter, Sandra. Mrs. Turner and the University of Marx (2) 766 703 887—2356 the baby, who was born in Abilene, Southern California. Keenway (1) 640 788 794—2222 Texas, are doing nicely, thank you.

Rohrig, 155, Chiton, 17. 27. 107.

Rohrig, 155, Chiton, 17. 27. 107.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Gus Robinson, 147, Philadelphia, stopped the baby, who was born in Abilene, Irish Eddie Carroll, 143, Trenton, Bismarck, N. D., outpointed Jerry Hayes, 160, Milwaukes, (16). 787 746 714-2247 rookie All-American center from Rohrig, 135, Clifton, N. J. (10).

By Gordon R. McIntyre The annual meeting of the Northern league will be held this weekend n Minneapolis. The dope is that Wausau and Eau Claire will ask to resign so they can join the Wisconsin State league.

However, there's another report, that Frank H. Wade, owner of the Duuth, Minn., team will object to Wausau withdrawing but doesn't give a whoop about Eau Claire. Wade alone can stop the Wausau move and says he intends to take up the matter with Judge Bramham if necessary.

That adjourned meeting of the Appleton Baseball club comes up Wednesday evening at the Appleton State bank basement. Indications are there are two factions maneuvering for control of the club and our personal opinion is that everyone who holds a share should come out, lisen to the somments and arguments, and then cast his or her own vote.

Making a plea for ambitious young players between the ages of 18 and 20, Sports Editor Jimmy Powers of the New York Daily News says that some day, "if I ever get enough money together," he's going to organize a "Little Brother" league and make a deal with each major league club so The the kids could play in the parks while the big league players are on the

"An interlocking schedule could be arranged between the minor league and the major league," explains Powers. "Kids would get Class D salaries and the best of care and attention. And fans could see lively, sprightly ball for an admission fee of 25 cents.

"The tragedy of baseball is that many a youngster is ruined, literally and figuratively, knocking around some of the Class D wheels I have seen. Besides, many boys cannot afford to live far from home. With a big league park to play in, a fraction of the big league attendance to pull from, and a workmanlike farm arrangement whereby the home club has first call on the home talent-the idea stands more than a 50-50 chance of being mutually profitable all around."

Savior Canadeo easily beat Enoch McClain, Davenport Negro, at Fond du Lac the other evening and now is reported heading west to turn pro. Jimmy Coyne and Johnny Dux, Fond du Lac, also won their bouts. Referee Dauber Jaeger caught a punch flush on the chin during the evening 578. C. Miller 190. W. Steiner 208. and St. Norbert college students presented Canadeo with a traveling bag. R. Loppnow 212-556, E. White 201-At Sheboygan, Chuck Presser, West Allis, stopped Al McPherson, Keshena, in the first round, William Black, Appleton, beat James Lorier, Sheboygan, and Smokey Van Boxtel, Little Chute, lost a decision to Henry Hogan, West Allis.

Looks like the Fox River Valley Sports writers will have some chastising to do when they meet shortly at Sheboygan. Sports Editor Art Daley at Fond du Lac pens a few lines in which he indicates something is on his conscience and at the same time tries to pass off "You, too," on John Hamilton 202. B. Dewall 203, E. The locals had plenty of chance to Walter of the Green Bay Press-Gazette. Says Daley:

"Recently Brother John Walter of the Green Bay Press-Gazette said that Brother Daley would have some explaining to do at the next meeting of the Fox River Valley Sportswriters' association . . . At the last meeting in Oshkosh, we told the scribes that Fond du Lac had only two lettermen Florals (1) returning and a lot of green material . . . And now, much to everybody's Bendt (3) surprise, the Cards are fighting for a possible championship . . . We really | Shoes (0) meant what we said at the last meeting . . . We weren't pulling anything . . If we remember right, Brother Walter said that East hasn't got a

thing . . . In fact East wasn't even favored as a contender . . . West, Manitowoc and Oshkosh were given the "glad eye" . . . Can we help it if Coach Mike Calvano and Coach Tom Hearden are making good teams literally Badger (1) week. Two great ends will also bear out of nothing? . . . Maybe Brother Walter had better get ready for an Taxi (3)

A member of a certain Big Nine coaching staff followed with consuming interest the hullabaloo raised by L. W. St. John when the Ohio State athletic director accused Coach Carl Snavely of Carpen signaling the Cornell team from the bench. "It reminded me quite Kimberly Loop Mc Laughlin the bench. "It reminded me quite Geitner painfully," this chap admitted, "of Eichelberg the time I was coaching a minor Anderson college team and succumbed to Birmingham the impulse to signal for a pass. Woldt We were leading 7 to 0 when I Martins made a throwing motion that my Dutchmen reserve strength will be quarterback saw and understood. Helf, Ed Eiting, George Wassenberg, cepted for a touchdown run and Union

> A daily entertainment feature of the University of Wisconsin football training table is the singing of a trio composed of Johnny Tennant, Fred Gage and Don Hoskins. The boys not only warble but also write their own songs. They will go BIG TIME Saturday night after the Badger-Columbia game in New York, appearing in Hellzapoppin at the invitation of Olsen and Johnson. The Badger songsters were the hit of the pep meeting before the Wisconsin-Illinois game and almost ignited the bonfire premature-

Kidded about the size of his dogs 217 game and J. Van Daalwyk got at the finish both times. at the training table, the La Grange a 568 series and 204 game. Pulverizer replied:

Any time the old mare got sick, 601 series and 234 game and J. and two in harness pairs. they just hitched me to the plow." Rossmeissl had a 632 series and 259 Paskvan and Johnny Tennant, the game. For the Calenders, J. Van Badgers' senior left halback, told Offern had a 603 series and 211 Coach Harry Stuhldreher before game. R. Krueger showed a 548 the Illinois game that they had deseries and J. Van Eperen 228 game. vised a new play, "It's this way, The P.M. Office won two from coach," explained Paskvan. "The the Union with H. Wentzel getting backs go over to one side of the a 560 series and 214 game. William field and leave the linemen by Gay had a 553 series and 205 game. themselves. We don't want them to For the Union M. Vandehey got a get confused and spoil the play 510 series and 207 game. Gordon The play winds up with me taking Brier had a 520 series and Spin a wide lateral and running for a Hooyman a 207 game.

touchdown . You'll be surprised" | Research (3) "I certainly will and so will you Planning (0) if I ever see it," laughed Stuhl- Maint. (3) dreher, who wouldn't put anything Machines (0) past his squad.

Milwaukee Chiefs Hope To Avenge Loss Sunday Milwaukee -(1)- The Milwau- Wears Track Shoes

kee Chiefs, soundly trounced by the New York Yankees a few weeks ago, entertain the New Yorker Chicago Bears' brilliant rookie Caught in their only poor game

fidently expect a victory. 679 767 754-2200 her, the Chicago Bears' sensational one, 133, Boston, outpointed Johnny

Merchant Pace

Former Pounds 649 Series, Latter Gets High Single of 246

Town Taxl 9;Clover Farm 14

12 Checker Lun. 13 12 Wis. Auto W. 11 12 Plamann Agy. 11 Unmuth Drgs. 15 Schuessler Miller H. L.

Fred Bendt whipped a 246 game and Melvin Schneider cracked a handicap, 234; Schaefer, 36-pin handicap, 244; Heinritz, 41-pin hanseries for individual high dicap, 224. manks during Merchants league matches at 'Arcade alleys last eve-

ning. Team honors went to Hughes and Bendt with a 1,069 game and Princeton (1) Town Taxis with a 3,082 N. Dame (1) series. The two 1 enn. (2) teams both Navy (1) scored 3 - game victories to stay in a first place Among the

high scorers last night were L. Palmer with 190, D. Meringoff 201-548, C.-Hahn 204, H. Nelson 205-

550, F. Briske 199 199-577, F. Bendt 246-600, N. Davidson 191 190-539, D. Hahn 203 218-603, E. Horn 202-527, G. Beck 191, R. Hauert 218*538, M. Sakallaris 213-572, T. Natrop 210-533, Cy Lippert 190-546, W. Grimmer 190-547, G. Grimmer 196, C. Braeger 211-529, M. Schneider 224 202 223-649, B. Ashman 198-543, Don Selig 195-561, R. Cook 199, Match results:

Western (1) 906 880 1018-2804 Plamann (2) 950 1006 858-2814 965 928 829—2722 965 942 1069-2076 904 950 954-2808 1045 938 905 1010 930-2843 874 906 943-2723 1043 997 1042-3082 Miller (0) 978 904 1002—2884 Schuessler (2)

Trainers' Skill

his trainer a \$20,000 bankroll a year and high game of 200. and a half ago, and told him to buy Motor Inn 3 946 873 881-2700 Sales. Lawrence Heesakker of the some show horses in England.

been around the horse show busi-Kimberly — J. Bland totaled a ness in this country a long time Just how wisely he spent the

week-long show, Wensleydale Wildfire, the member of the trio given a 558 series and H. Meyer a 208 the least ballyhoo, has won four blue ribbons-taking one each time he has walked into the ring. Wen-The Maintenance won three from sleydale Pilot, sensation of last year's show, won in his only appearance so far. And Knockvicar

F. Schmeider Bangs 273 Game, 683 Total to Top Elks Keglers

Pennsylvania 17 Navy Notre Dame

game win.

Match scores:

Harvard (2)

Columbia (1)

Fordham (2)

Army (3)

Yale (0)

Fitt. (2)

Among high individual scorers Illinois.

839 969 817-2625

were Van Dyck, carrying a 23-pin

handicap, with 237-613; Shekore, 12-

pin handicap, 202 224-595; Fallon,

With a 47-pin handicap, Dr. Ray F. Schmieder, carrying a 25-pin Perschbacher tallied a 260 game handicap, posted a 273 game and and a 674 series for individual high 683 series to set the pace during marks during Eastern league match-Big Ten league matches at Elks es at Elks alleys last evening. Fordalleys last night. Team honors ham turned in top team totals of went to Iowa with a 1,031 game and 1,041 and 2,827. Pennsylvania main-Ohio with a 2,916 series. Michitained its league lead with a 2gan took a lone hold on the league lead by winning two games from

M. Sonntag with a 22-pin handi-24-pin handicap, 251; Naab, 33-pin cap; F. Johnston, 25-pin handicap, 234 215-615: Zschaechner, 21-pin handicap, 247-622; Gloudeman, 29pin handicap, 237 214-639; S. Balliet, 16-pin handicap, 223-609; G. Steffen, 17-pin handicap 238 210-607; H. Pankratz, 19-pin handicap, 203 202 206-611. Team results: Iowa (2) Wis. (1) 960-2754 Ohio (3) 1012 931 973-2916

High scores last night included

664 on games of 213, 203 and 248 by

904 947 974-2823 885 837 915-2637 888 966 881--2735 933 800 854-253? 787 1041 999-2827 895 793 977-2665 879—2636 Mich. (2) 985 971 881 851 933-2665 III. (D) 956-2718 865 900 881-2316 Minn. (2) 893 1012 877-2784 835 983 887-2705 North, (2) 876-2767 928 941 974-2813

Jerry Lamers Batters 627, 237 At Little Chute

Three Straight to Retain First Place

Lions Club Topples

L. W 5,Frank's Alleys 9

6 Hammen's Bar 7 Dempsey's Tav. Little Chute-Jerry Lamers paced Little Chute bowlers this week with

high series of 627 and high game of 237. A. P. Rock had 557 and Frank De Bruin had 556. Lamers also had high game of 237. Cunny Hinkens had 230 and A. P. Rock had 227.

High team series of 2,775 was hit and the Lions Club third with 2,670. game of 199. For the losers, Chink High single team game went to Lucassen had high series of 441 the Lions Club with '970. Demp- and high game of 154.

Chute Motor Inn 946. 937 854 986-2777 games from Dempsey's Tavern to 627 and high game of 237. Frank retain first place. A. P. Rock of Weyenberg of the losers had high the winners had high series of 557 series of 492 while high game of 182 and high game of 227. Stub Pee- was rolled by Al Boots,

> Schampers of the losers had high Special series of 491 and Vinny Schampers

Coaches Will Call the Plays in This Battle San Antonio, Texas -(1) Foot-

ball officials at St. Mary's have taken steps to see that there aren't any arguments about whether the coaches are calling the plays in the game with Oklahoma City Univers-ty-they're announcing publicly they'll do just that. As an experiment, Coaches Mose

Simms of St. Mary's and Ossie Doenges of Oklahoma City will participate in the huddles of their respective teams and get to the sideines before play starts. Philadelphia-Eddie Miller, 169,

stopped Jack Munley, 170, Scranton Scranton, Pa .- Gunnar Barlund,

199, Finland, stopped Charley Kutchuck, 192, Binghamton, (9), by Thyssen's Dairy with Little Frank De Bruin paced the winners Chute Motor Inn second with 2,700 with high series of 556 and high

sey's Tavern had 962 and Little Hammen's 2 824 907 896-2627 Frank's Lions Club 3 970 848 852-2670 Hammen's Bar won the odd game Dempsey's 0 962 831 797-2596 from Frank's Alleys. Jerry Lamers Lions Club won three straight of the winners had high series of

ters showed a 206 game. Fritz Adler Brau 2 804 856 910-2570 1 910 833 890—2633 Adler Brau won two games from

Lopas Specials. Frank Hammen of 3 931 915 929-2774 the winners had high series of 555 0 863 899 837-2599 and high game of 190. For the los-Thyssen's Dairy won three games ers. Joe Hinkens had high series from Gerritt's Candies to stay one of 513 and a 205 game. Cuny Hingame behind the league leaders, kens had high game of 230 and Art Vander Heyden of the winners | Spike Verstegen had a 203 game. New York -(1)- John F. Cuneo, had high series of 504 and high Bottling Co. 3 362 878 867-2607 the big printing press and farming game of 194, for the losers, Pete Auto Sales 0 787 765 816—2368 man from Libertyville, Ill, gave Wildenberg had high series of 536 Little Chute Bottling company won three games from Seibers Auto

Ted&Tooties 0 863 831 816-2510 winners had high series of 528 and L. C. Motor Inn won three Tom Lamers had high game of 184. straight games from Ted & Tooties For the losers, Joe Strick had high Tavern and is tied for third place, series of 373 and high game of 15L

rolled a 603 series and C. Hardy a money is evidenced at the current only game; R. Robinson, 618; Ed. national horse show—the 55th— Glant Wrestlers Are been beaten yet. And Sullivan—in between stories about "the two Scheduled at Neenah Irishmen, remember?"—tells you

"Deception" starring Nat Pendelton, Menasha; Neenah - Valley Inn The picture was a wrestling picture cigar counter.



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The Dutchmen have been crippled Red Boots, wide open on a sleeper, the last couple games but all play- had the ball bounce off his chest ers are expected out for Sunday's and get away from him without an tilt, a benefit affair for Dick De opponent within 20 yards of him.

Marines

Lac by a single touchdown. Ap- Fifteen seniors will be playing their as good as the starters with Les He threw the pass, it was inter-The seniors on the squad are Van Lankvelt, Doc Hartjes, Smoly Stanial Ren Kluba William Van Lankvelt, Doc Hartjes, Smoly yes, that cured me of signaling Maintenance was over Manitowoc. Against Fond Frank Staniak, Ben Kluba, William Van Boxtel and Joey Verstegen in from the bench!"

missed two points and lost the game. Oshkosh's offense is built around Oshkosh's offense is built around Robert Back and Vernon Coopman.

Yale 150-pounders 12, Pennsyl-

Rockhurst 47, Chillicothe Business

Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 14, Way-

Nebraska Wesleyan 6, York 0, Doane 25, Burlington (Ia.) Junior

Arkansas Tech 34, Carthage (Ill.)

San Jose (Cal.) State 28, College

Chicago-Clyde "Bulldog" Tur-

Union, Research Ribbons Prove Tied for Lead in

Latter Takes Three **Games From Planners**; J. Bland Hits 635

KIMBERLY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

635 series and Joe Rossmeissl a 259 tut still has a brogue, brought game for high count in the mill back three satin-coated steppers. league this week. J. Van Eperen 601 game; R. Robinson, 618; Ed. national horse show-the 55th-Walsh, 601; J. Rossmeissl, 632; R. where not one of the three has

The Research copped three from between stories about "the two, the Planning to go into a tie for Irishmen, remember?" - tells you top honors as R. Hoel netted a 616 the trio is now worth 21 times the series and 213 game. K. Craig had original \$20,000 investment. a 598 series and 226 game. For the losers, Bland had a 635 series and

the Paper Machines while Ed Walsh had a 601 series and 218 game. George Paskvan, the Wisconsin William Courchane got a 578 series Domino, entered in two events, both fullback, owns a pair of feet that and 205 game. For the Machines, times paired with "Wildfire" in

907 874 919-2700 888 935 962-2785 884 918 920-2722 Office (2) 938 893 1045-2876 837 979 884-2700 Calenders (1) P.M. Office (2) 921 821 939-2681 844 914 488-2606 Union (1)

Chicago - George McAfee, the

Sunday in an American Professional halfback from Duke university, has league football game at state fair introduced a new idea in football footwear. Instead of wearing standard high-topped football shoes of the year at New York, the Chiefs McAfee effects low-cut track are keyed up for this one and con- sprinting shoes, equipped with football cleats. Bobby Swisher, fleetfooted halfback, and Ken Kavanaugh, rookie end from Louisiana

Cuneo's Hawthorn Farms Have Figured Heavily in N. Y. Show

The trainer, Jack Sullivan, who's

During the first two days of the

This gave Cuneo's Hawthorn The office won two from the farms stable a total of five blue "Why shouldn't I have big feet. Calenders as C. Hardy showed a libbons, three in individual events

R. R. Fredericks, promoter, an-; and Steinke played the role of nounced today that he had com- champion. pleted arrangements for a wrestling. The Steinke-Olson match will be card at the S. A. Cook Armory, two best in three falls to a finish. Neenah, Thursday evening, Nov. 21. Other bouts on the card are Ed Headlining the card is big Hans Otto, 192 pounds, Appleton versus Steinke, 260 pound German wrest- Black Ace, 205 pound Chicago colorler. Steinke's opponent will be ed wrestler, one fall or thirty min-Olaf Olson of Milwaukee weigh- utes and Howard Blazer, Green Bay ing 250 pounds. Both men are well heavyweight versus Hans Bauer, over six feet in height and are star 215 pound New York city grappler, performers. Steinke has been re- also one fall or 30 minutes. did not slight him in their growth. R. Robinson had a 618 series and harness competitions, was on top athletic commission as world's selected to referee the card. cognized by the New York state. Earl Otto, brother of Ed has been champion. He also has been in the Tickets are the show will be on motion picture business as a bit sale at the following places: Appleplayer. One of his pictures was ton - Club 333; Menasha - Hotel

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Michigan Gridders Spurred by Their Pledge To 'Make It A Year Yost Will Never Forget'

Ann Arbor, Mich. --(P)- Wags have dubbed Michigan "Tom Harmon University," but the Wolverines in their drive toward an undefeated football season are giving the high-scoring All-America back super-support.

Generally overshadowed by attention given to the hard-working Harmon's spectacular play are three factors which Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler says are unique in his 18-year coaching career. They are team speed, deadly downfield blocking and team spirit. Michigan's line, which averages

196 pounds from end to end, carries a wallop that is based on speed. Sophomore Al Wistert, 212-pound tackle and fastest lineman, can extend Harmon in a foot race. Crisler rates his team as the best

downfield blocking unit he has ever seen. With Guards Milo Sukun and Ralph Fritz leading the way and Wistert not far bhind. the Michigan forwards have repeatedly mowed down the secondary this season to shake Harmon

'Captain Of Blockers' This blocking efficiency isn't

mere coincidence. In his first official act Capt. Forest Evashevski appointed Joe Rogers as downfield blocking captain and the big end has been vigilant in keeping his mates on the job. Evashevski also sponsored a vol-

which Yost will never forget." Ath- plays in that area." letic Director Fielding H. (Hurry-Up) Yost will retire next spring on this dedicatory note.

tion as a great blocker, has won over the shippery turf Crisler's praise as an astute field The comeback of Paul Kromer vania and Illinois.

cess on moving across the goal line valuable. from the 20 or 25-yard line and Harmon's understudy,

The Gophers concentrated on

battle and he was backed strongly favorites.

by Michigan's loyal fans to end a

Ohio State, Iowa and Northwestern.

Bloomington, Ind. -(3)- Indiana

up today as it tries to maintain an

unmarred record in its series with

In three previous meetings the

Big Ten standings, tangle here to-

temperature was expected to be in

tne low 40's, marking the first

this fall with the mercury below

ern's once-defeated Wildeats take

of five, bowing only to Minnesota

which never had beaten Yale in

i.e the only question. The Elis were

further troubled by injuries that

sent Ray Anderson, Bill Bell and

l'altimore —(1)— Notre Dame's

undefeated fighting Irish and once-

beaten Navy renewed their 13-year-

old football rivalry today in Balti-

Henry Ellis to the sidelines.

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more civic stadium.

more than 34,000 spectators. The party Nov. 18.

Michigan State college.

game was a draw.

Hursh.

Memorial stadium.

sided 20 to 7 victory.

Minnesota, Michigan Collide

Today Before Crowd of 64,000

Minneapolis — (A-Michigan and while Navy outgained Pennsylvania

Minnesota collided in a gridiron in all departments but lost, 21-0.

masterpiece today before 64,000 in. The Irish have won 10 from Navy,

stopping the Wolverines' great Tom-, New York -(P)- Columbia's foot-

Hoosiers have won twice; the third Chute, at a recent meeting. Mahlon

The Spartan game loses Indiana's state teachers' convention at Mil-

the Middles three.



Fine morale is one of the reasons for Michigan success this year. This shot of Coach Fritz Crisler and End Ed Frutig is a good illustration.

members "to make this season one been at his best in selection of portunities as a stand-in this year,

Westfall Impressive Fullback Bob Westfall, although touchdown against California in and Michigan's team spirit is built he has scored only one touchdown the opener. this year, has rolled up a four-There are other individual fac- yard average in 116 tries by rushtors in Michigan's big year. Eva- ing. In the Illinois game, Westfall Ed Frutig the Wolverines have a Chicago where they buttle the Carshevski, in addition to his reputa- outgained Harmon three to one standout pass receiver. He caught dinals in Comiskey park Sunday

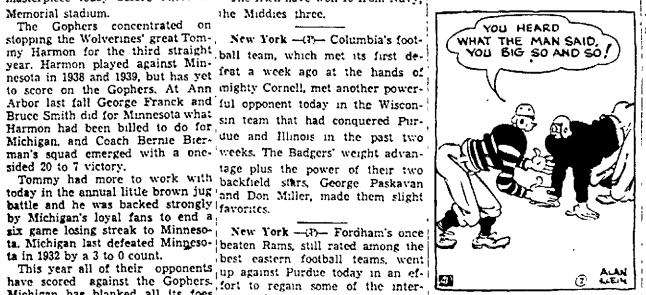
"Our confidence in Evashevski Michigan. Kromer, who outscored pears to be a shortage of capable remen into the proper frame of mind BY ALLAN KERR as a signal caller has been justi- Harmon as a sophomore, has lost serves. That's why even the curbfied," Crisler says. "We measure a his blazing speed but his experistone quarterbacks are reticent tests which will send the Packers N. J. lie the earthly remains of of his life to furthering the interests quarterback's efficiency on his suc-lence and punting have proved in-labout forecasting an undefeated sea-

untary pledge signed by all squad in his three seasons Evashevski has more Cliff Wise, has had few op-

Michigan has been primarily a running team this season, but in End touchdown aerials against Pennsyl- afternoon.

from a knee injury has helped Michigan's biggest weakness apson with the major powerhouses yet

GRIDIRON GRINS



Michigan has blanked all its foes sectional prestige dropped in losexcept Michigan State, which counting to St. Mary's two weeks ago. ed two touchdowns. The Wolver- Fordham was favored over the Duke University was playing an ines held California, Harvard, Illinois and Pennsylvania scoreless. The
Gophers have yielded seven touchdowns to Washington, Nebraska,

Other five games. A crowd of 25,
of their five games. A crowd of 25,
downs to Washington, Nebraska,

Other five games, A crowd of 25,
team complained to the referee that

One of the opposing tackles was the hands of the Bruins the previous be on the job to prevent yielded.

Dike University was playing an man's "Redbirds." The first meet
ing was at Milwaukee and the provious be on the job to prevent yielded.

There will be an open bear season on Feb. 11-12. It is being held un
team complained to the referee that packers, smarting from a licking at the same dates that deer ruling for limit shows. Other than one of the opposing tackles was the hands of the Bruins the previous be on the job to prevent yielded. **Dorothy Puls Named** referee caught the offender and, University offers a revamped line- School Society Head

> "Fifteen yards on you for holdident of the School society of the ing!"

Puls was named vice president and to the offending player and blurt-Joe Tofil, Crimson fullback, was Marcella Stoffel, secretary. The ed:

call signals in place of Harold Friday to permit Gertrude Ahl- blankety-blank?"

The referee was right on him: "Fifteen yards on you for swearing, and that makes it even!" Lincoln, Neb. -(P) Nebraska, month were Dorothy Mae Puls. very next play the Eastern tackle Waupaca Woman Will leading in the race for the Big Marcella Stoffel, Mahlon Puls, Bet- again held the Duke end. The ref-Iowa, down near the bottom of the ty Abendroth and Mardelle Bergs- eree saw the violation:

"Fifteen yards on you for holdday in a game expected to draw; The school will sponsor a card ing," he yelled, "and I don't give a , damn what he calls you "

time Nebraska has played at home Jimmy Foxx Swears He'll Never this fall with the mercury below Evansion, 111. -(1)- Northwest- Catch Another Game in Majors

the field as an overwhelming fav- BY EDDIE BRIETZ

orite today to defeat Bob Zuppke's New York - (P) - Week's wash: rounding turf. Illinois eleven and register their Competing attractions in Minneapofourth Western conference victory. His today are Prof. Fritz Crisler and Both teams are in good shape for his football team and Prof. Fritz the clash, although Northwestern's his football team and Prof. Fritz Bill DeCorrevont may not see ser- Kreisler and his fiddle, P. S: Both vice because of a lame ankle. The are sell-outs . . . Joe Louis vs. Al Illing has lost four straight games, McCov made the fourth sperts page while the Wildcats have won four in one Boston paper and the third in another . . Late classes at North Carolina State may force Coach Doc-New Haven, Conn. -(P -- Cornell, Newton to order noon work-outs

Dorothy Puls was reelected pres-

Triangle school, town of Grandi

schwede, teacher, to attend the

Pupils perfect in attendance last

. . . The Detroit Tigers have given five attempts, sought to do a good Coach Bing Miller the good will job of it today before 40,000 spec- portfolio and assigned him to the ger, is a regular at Southeastern tators. The Big Red team, conside winter banquet circuit . . Larry games these Saturdays ered the best in the east, was such MacPhail's Dodger contract will not reoters are moaning about the ver offering Special entertainment frate nets. Which is except on of an overwhelming favorite over him about \$50,000 per, including transfer of Dick Zimmerman, soph- will be provided by Mis Carl shooting local dacks little lack was Yale's worst squad in years that bonuses. the size of the score appeared to

It Ought to be Good Max Baer will sing no less

than three numbers in his forthcoming musical . . . Only ten members of the unbeaten, untied Georgetown Hoyas are interested in pro football . Jimmy Foxx swears he'll not catch another game-for the Red Sox or any other team. Says it would lop at least two years of his baseball life. . . .

A sollout crowd of 63,000 was exgooted to see the battle that Navy hard coach Swede Larson said Did you read about that Atlanta would be close and "real tough." golfer shooting a 180-yard ace on Notre Dame, although outplayed, the fly? He cut loose with a No. 3

defeated Army 7-0 a week ago, iron and the ball landed fairly in

the cup without touching the sur

Names Is Names Shortest man on the Williams football squad is Quarterback . . The London (O) highs have a couple of Slaughters in the backfield . . . U. of Mlami's (Fla) quarterback is named Sapp, while the Punches brothers do their stuff at tackle for Colorado . . . Who's next?

Bulletin Board Johnny Mize, the Cardinal slug-

Schacht will start his clowning tour is Mrs. R. E. High, Mrs. M E. At in the early part of the open seain Cuba next year . . . Football's kinson, Mrs. George Law, Mrs. Ed- son, 'Warm weather was the reafirst (so far as we know) ladies' ward Langdon and Mrs. George son. day will be observed by the Long Klake. Island Indians and the Providence. Mrs O. A. Smith, president, and lings, but suggests that one way to Winthrop College freshman, bit the Steamrollers here tomorrow.

Omigosh! ahead for the sportcasters . . . Here are the names of some of Fordham's up and coming freshmen: Jendryczyk, Yachanich, Vucksanovich, Andrejeo, Ufrenewicz, Goceliak, Slodowski, Cherverko and others too

hard to write, let alone pro-

mounce.

Packers Ready For Second Trip ToWindy City

Lambeau Points His Squad at Runnerup **Post in Grid Race**

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Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	144	121
Detroit	3	4	1	.429	93	89
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	106	102
Cards	2	4	2	.333	100	149
Eastern Div	isio	n '				
			-	Th. 4	m	A 8
	n.	Ł.	I.	ret.	PIS.	U.F.
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New York	7	0	0	1.000	204	96 96
New York Brooklyn	7 4 4	0 2	0 1	1. 000 .667	204 97	96 96 77
New York	7 4 4 1	0 2 3	0 : 1 0	1.000 .667 .571	204 97 113	96 96 77

SUNDAY'S GAMES Chicago Bears at Detroit.

Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay t Comiskey Park.

Washington at Brooklyn. Cleveland at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Green Bay - Disappointed over last week's loss at the hands of the but his passing and knicking is Bears but still hopeful of winning above average and he scored a the four National league tilts remaining of their schedule, the Green Bay Packers take to the road this weekend for another trip to

> Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau has been hard at work whipping the for the quartette of games left, cop-

Packers Will Fly East

Chicago -(P)- Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau announced yesterday that the Green Bay Packers, na-New York for their football game with the Giants Sunday Nov. 17 in two chartered planes. This is the first time

tory of the National league that an i

against the New York Giants, Detroit Lions and Cleveland Rams on successive Sundays after the Cardinals.

Coach Lambeau is of the opinion that the Packers should have scored 21 points last Sunday in the second half against the Bears to win the

Right Frame of Mind "Upsets have happened before," he commented, "but that one is over

and our job is to get the boys in the right frame of mind for their final games. If we can't end up in first place in the Western division, hunting in even numbered years. we'll finish in second place." Sunday's game is the second of

park in Milwaukee. Players In Good Shape

Cards met 35 times and Green Bay if these were a closed season.

Be Hostess to Club

night will be observed by the East- ter hunting next season.

rarian at Shawano and also state them chairman of literature and library. In Michigan waterfowl may be

Mrs. James Carew, vice president make enemies is to drive a flock jackpot at the postoffice of the Monday Night club, will at- of the pests over to a neighbor's. Of 40 letters she received one day, Manawa Tuesday. The day's pro- antee this statement gram opens at 9:30 with a lunch- Copyright 1940, North American eon served at the Methodist church | at noon. Mrs. J. G. Theiler, Toma-1sing several of his compositions. (2)



MISSING: ONE HEAD—Camera angle played a trick on this Camden, N. J., football player, for it lopped off his head. Actually, he's leaning back to catch a pass, which Joe Werner (rear) intercepted, for Collingswood high school.

place stands neglected, unmarked, of the credit for establishing the know, that a suitable stone shall a gentleman. mark the grave.

side its own membership in an ef- Fund.



HERE AND THERE By Robert Page Lincoln

the state law which legalizes deer iseum.

Gleefully the Duke end turned and the team will be at nearly full ties are asking hunters to report on such an event. strength for the Cardinal contest. | birds shot and birds seen so that' The meeting is the second oldest some idea of how numerous wood- Arthur Suilivan. Bridgeport.

> which may feel the pangs of hunger England hurricane. during the cold months. In this

ern Star Wednesday evening, the Duck hunters along the Missischapters of Manawa and Clinton-sippi river between Missouri and ville, having been invited to attend. Illinois may not be aware that A social hour with refreshments those two states have a reciprocal lagreement whereby hunters from Good Book week will be observe either state may shoot on the river ed by the Monday Night club Mon- waters adjoining the state in which day evening when they will enter- they do not have a Leense so long tain Mrs. Charles Veslak, Shawano, as they do not land on ground of instinct soon prevailed and it

science for the federated women's shot legally until Nov. 29. After clubs. The occasion is also that of that date the bare and rabbit sea-

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

In a cemetery outside Metuchen, a man who gave more than 40 years of dogs and their owners. Frank F. Dole. The last resting To Mr. Dole may be given much

Passers-by do not know that one bullterrier in the United States, and of the country's outstanding figures many other breeds fared well bein the realm of dog folks is buried cause of his energetic activity in there. It is the intention of the Dog the dog game. He was highly retional pro champions, would fly to Writers' Association that they shall spected as an all-breed judge and as Contributions in any amount will

But, our organization, of which be welcome from individuals and Frank Dole was a member, is small, dog clubs, or any other organiza entire squad has traveled by plane There are less than 40 names on tions. They may be mailed to the Lambeau said his party of 38 the roster, not enough to do the writer in care of this newspaper would leave Chicago Thursday sort of job we should like to do and a receipt will be promptly isnoon, Nov. 14, and return Monday for so good a cause. For that reasured Checks should be made out son the association is venturing out- to the Frank F. Dole Memorial

> "Bigger than ever," is the promise of the Western Specialty Clubs association show at Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 1. Last year there were 1,113 dogs entered, according to A. F. Kramer, president. The association is made up of clubs sponsoring 24 distinct and different breeds, the finest representatives of which are expected to be benched. As was Minnesota deer hunters will get the case last year, many Fox river their innings this year from Nov- valley dogs are being entered. The ember 15 to 25 in accordance with show will be staged in the Col-

The bow and arrow addicts will. Cut to two days instead of three. have a special five-day season from the Westminster Kennel club will son with Coach Jimmy Conzel- the 1st to 5th inclusive, but will hold its 65th annual show at Madiman's "Redbirds." The first meet- have this for Itasca county only, son Square Garden, New York City, team complained to the referee that Packers, smarting from a licking at running at the same dates that deer der the new American Kennel club one of the opposing tackles was the hands of the Bruins the previous may be hunted. Game wardens will ruling for limit shows. Other than holding him. On the next play the week, smacked down the "Cards" to be on the job to prevent violations. puppies, only dogs that have placthe tune of 31 to 6 at State Fair In several of the states checks ed first, second or third in official are being made on the woodcock classes at point shows may be enpopulation. The season in Mis-tered And only clubs having 1500 The Bays came out of the Bear souri is from November 10 to 24, or more entries in their last prefight without any serious injuries and the state conservation authori- vious show are eligible to stage

rival in the Packer records, the cock are may be gathered. Person- Conn., is blind. Yet he has been chosen by Coach Bo McMillin to school was closed Thursday and, "How do you like that, you series having started in 1921, Dur- ally, it would seem that these birds a reporter for 12 years. He covers ing the 19 years the Packers and might be brought back still further all manner of stories for the Bridgeport Sunday Herald with the help holds the edge with 20 wins to the State conservation men are ask- of his faithful "Seeing Eye" dog Cardinals 12. Three contests ended ing cooperation in many of the His most thrilling and hazardous states in the feeding of game birds assignments was the recent New

> This week a new book, "Dog connection, those who feed game. This week a new book, "Dog birds should take care where they Training Made Easy," comes off the Waupaca-Mrs. Maurice Behnke place the grain or other food or presses of Little, Brown and Comwill be hostess to the Waupaca Gar- they will be doing the birds more pany. Boston If it nearly apden club Monday afternoon at her harm than good. If foed is placed proaches in quality and interest the home. Mrs. Allan Scott, president, in areas where there is no protection other writings of its author, this will give a review of the years action by brush, the birds are likely beek should be fascinating reading tivities which will be followed by to be exposed to their many entities by William Cary Duncan, dog the election of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and a second to the remany entities of officers and the second to the remany entities of officers and the second to the remany entities of officers and the second to the remany entities of officers and the second to the remany entities of the remany entities of the second to the remany entitles of the second to the remany entities of the second to the remany entitles of the second to the remany entities of the second to the remany entitles of the second to the remand to the remany entitles of the second to the remany entitles of the second to the remany entitles of the second to the remany the election of officers and a dis- cmies and decimated. Birds do editor of Outdoor Life, a prominent cussion of the program for the com- suffer a food shortage in many sec- breeder of English setters, and a tions and any help that can be ren. director of the American Kennel In addition to an initiation, guest dered by sportsmen makes for bet. club We are itching to thumb its

Doings of Don and Jean

weeks old as this is written. Last kennel run for the first time. They inched their way along slowly and cautiously at first, but the snooping as their guest. Mrs Veslak is lib-, the state which has not licensed wasn't iend before they were both as their guest. Mrs Veslak is lib-, the state which has not licensed wasn't iend before they were both. bushes with an abander which we hope they demonstrate in the field a year from row. They hup be-Duke the annual library tea with it's sil-sen still is even for the huntir, the ground for them, and a little bit of cooked liver has get them comomore tackle, to Ohio State. Al Bacher and the hostess committee had by Michigan hunters this fall ing to call qui'e promptly—some-

Literature Career Pennsylvania is out after the star- Rock Hill, S. C .- P -Polly Califf,

tend a county convention of the land. They say that starlings are she knew only two of her corre-Federation of Women's clubs at edible in pot pies, but don't guar- spondents. Then she recalled a friend at The Citadel had threatened to instruct freshmen to write to

The centents of the letters, Polly hawk, state music chairman, will Hollywood — Baby. As amendi explained, were largely requests for discuss the life and accomplish- 1377. Les Angeles, knocked out pictures. One young fellow describments of Stephen Foster and will Richard Polite, 138), New Orleans, ed himself as "big in the middle and httle at both ends."

Bird Season Produces More Yarns Than Several Fishing Seasons

Madison-Besides game, the uppland bird season this year netted New Pastor to Appear a crop of unusual stories as hunters related their field adventures In Weyauwega Pulpit

to the conservation department. One hunter reported that a re-triever he was trying to educate Lutheran church are looking forbrought him a bundle of hay that ward to Sunday morning, when the turned out to be a mouse nest con- Rev. L J. Habeck will preach his dog can finally work up an interest German services at 10.15 both in in pheasants.

Another hunter informed the department that he had winged a At the annual meeting Thursday

bird that had been hiding escaped J. J. Habeck, the new pastor's wife, before he could bring up his gun. was received as a member.

Weyanwega - Members of the taining a half dozen hairless baby initial sermon. English services rodents. The hunter hopes that the will be held at 9 o'clock and the

pheasant that escaped into a wood- of the Ladies Lutheran Aid of St chuck hole. He poked into the hole Peter church, the following officers and out came a half dozen healthy were elected: President, Mrs. Edpheasant cocks. They escaped be- ward Kramer; vice president, Mrs. fore he could bring up his gun. Myron Mather, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. An unsuccessful hunter was call- Henry Hirte, treasurer, Mrs. Bering it a day and started home- ina Anklam; organist, Mrs. Kurt ward when he saw what he thought Oswald, food commissioner, Mrs. were loose pheasant tail feathers Clara Tesch. Plans were discussed extending from a clump of grass and for an annual Christinas party to tried to pick them up. An attached be held early in December. Mrs.

A hunter reported that he step- Mr. and Mrs. Brown Morey enped on a mound of grass and found tertained at a family dinner Thursthat he had bagged a hiding pheas- cay in honor of Mrs. Morey's father, A. B. Minton's, eighty-eighth A helpful individual, learning birthday anniversary. Mr. Minton. that the department is collecting a native of Waupaca county, has, bird bands, supplied the department since the death of his wife 30 years with a band from the leg of a Plym- ago, lived with his daughter. Mrs. Brown Morey.



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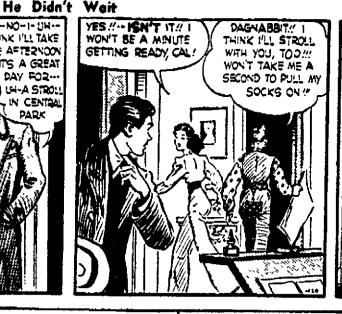
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Outagamie County KLUMPHIS, Decompetent, Notice is Hereby Given, That at the Regular Term of the County atruction located in various parts of the city. The prices range from \$1600 to \$7500. Terms can Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, in said county, or, the first Tuesday of March, A.P. 1941, at 10 celeck in the forenoon aid day, the following matters ined and adjusted.
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Tuesday, the 19th day of November.

The successful contractor shall pay 54900 Tel 1815

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Carry public hability, preperty damage and compensation insurance to protect the County against loss or damage.

The successful contractor shall pay not less than 40e per hour for common labor and shall not work the city of Appleton, in said Court more than 40 hours per week or eight (8) hours per day

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The application of Louis G. Bleick accompanied by a certified check excuter of the estate of Louis for \$100.00 made payable to the first floor. Kitchen Appleton, in said County, for the evaluation and allowance of his level and wired for electic state.

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Double Scaled for Greater Results, Nov. 9, 1940



By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Of all the foolish mistakes made by studios (and you must admit there are many), one of the most glar-



Fidler

ing is Universal's dubbing of a voice for Nancy Kelly's song in "One Night In the Tropics" - and while I'm carping, ain't that

an aitch of a title? Critics who saw the preview were left with a definite opinion that

Nancy sang badly. Now, had it been her voice they heard, I'd agree with them. But that's the point: it was NOT her voice.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CIRCULATION OF PE-TITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO CITY OF AP-

dersigned will circulate a petition for the annexation of the lands hereinafter described to the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis-Appleton, Outagamle County, Wis-consin; that the territory for which an annexation netition will be so circulated is described as follows, recording of the song-the record-

A parcel of land in the S. one-half of the N. 12 of Section 23.
T. 21 N. R. 17 D. Town of Grand Chute, Oulagamie County, Wisconsin, containing 149.05 acres, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the S.W. corner of the N.W. 14 of said Section 25, thence N. 0° 13½ W. on the West Section line 1234.14'; thence East and parallel to the East and West Section line 1280.93'; thence continuing East along the North boundary of the North Central Park Plat 1322.45'; thence continuing East on a line 1230.64 ft. distant from and parallel to the said E. and W. 14 Section line a distance of 2645.34' to the East line of said W. 4. Section line a distance of 2645.34' to the East line of said Section 23: thence South 0° 57' East on said Section line 1230.64 ft. to the S.E. corner of the N.E. 14 of said Section 23; thence N. 89° 45'4' W. 5280 95 ft. to the place of beginning. Dated this 24th day of October Edward Jozwiak.

Rebert O. Smith. John Van Ooyen. STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARA E. KIEFER, Deceased—IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 1st day of November, 1940.
NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Clara

for allowances against Clara E. Kiefer late of the Town of Grand | code to protect stars from such mis-Chute. Outagamie County, must be presented to said court on or befere the 3rd day of March, 1941
which is the time limited therefor.
For he forever barred, and

said, on the 4th day of March, 1941, ment . . . The studio cafe can sell at the opening of the court on that FRED V. HEINEMANN.

SIGMAN & SIGMAN. Attorneys for the Estate. Nov. 2-9-16

stone Company Quarry, in the Ton; ANN. of Black Creek to the new grade Judge, on County Trunk "FII" on the town

for i account, which account is now in the successful contractor must on for in and Court, and for the albeit in a position to deliver to the lowance of debts or claims paid in road a minimum of 200 yards per good faith without films or allow-day. Deliveries shall be in trucks are as required by law, and for the the more than four yards to the

any or all bids or to accept any bid; which may be most advantageous to

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY

Highway Commissioner. Nov 2-11-12 At a meeting of the Common Council held November 5, 1940, all objections were heard and consid-

ered, made to the determinations of the damages and benefits which will accrue to each parcel of real curb and guiter on E. Roosevelt St. short subjects a newsteel, from Morrison St. to Drow St. and on E. Roosevelt St. from Nortison China. D. L. L. to Onelda St. and on F. Circle St. Shiocton Rebekah from Monde St, to Union St.
According to the plane and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, the entire cost

templated work or improvement that shall be raid by the said city, all in accordance with said Chan-

And the said council having made its final determination and report to permit the teachers to attend the in said matter and filed the same state convention in Milwaukee. With the City Clerk of the aforesaid city.
Notice is hereby given that said

determination and report is now on the and open to inspection at the office of the aforesaid city clerk and further proceedings as provid-



pino—The brilliant London actress who is starred next in "High Sierra" with Humphrey Bogart — says that she'd be willing to trade her film career, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that af-ter thirty (30) days and before the expiration of forty-five (45) days from the date of this notice, the un-dersigned with available and outfit in her home and spends all her free time producing shows for her countless friends. I have since listened to her own

PREFERS RADIO---Ido Lu-

While it was far from professional, it was pleasing. Certainly it was better than the voice the studio: dubbed in. Her own recording was simple and plaintive, BUT IT FIT-TED NANCY! The husky voice! that was substituted was no more suitable to her than had it been Tony Martin's. Why the dubbing was done, I can't fathom. I'm told it cost Universal \$1000 to make the substitution. Not only was that \$1000 wast-

ed, but it lessened the picture's en-

ing that was not used in the film.

many more thousands at box offices. More important to Miss Kelly (and to other stars) is the question: "How far can studios go in juggling actors' careers?" Certainly the substitution of a less attractive voice in "One Night In the Tropics" will do Nancy no good, and may do her

El B El P and L: treatment, then the actors should March, 1941 remedy the oversight at once.

De- NOTICE is hereby given also that peramental tantrums cause a fright- Chicago Livestock be held at the court house afore- ened hush instead of frank amuseto of W. sconsin. County Court.

day, or as soon thereafter as the lis most unpalatable salad by naming of county same can be, will be heard, examing ing it in her honor. . . Yesterday's sale deceased presented to the court.

Respiratory of the Court o waited friends suddenly become day's average; bulk good and Sheep salable 900; compared with were dumped indiscriminately in and pet mannerisms are mirrored County Judge in a thousand high schools. . . .

CUFF NOTES: Johnny Weissmuller has started gym training, to 'bulge" muscles left supple by a summer of Aquacading (so he'll look beeg and strong for the new "Tarzan" film) . . . Constance Bennett has wired orders to convert her Sunset Blvd, business building into a rummage shop for British War Relief. .. . Time out for Nora Perry, injured in an auto crash. . . . Richard Ainley leaves for England shortly to "join up." . . . Watch for Brenda Marshall and William Holden to turn next New Year's bells into wedding chimes.

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Olympe Bradna, superstitionist. Miss Bradna, who recently decorated her car's radiator with a horse shoe, has since lost three fenders in by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative Dated this Sth day of States. Dated this 5th day of November, have been killed . . . Guy Lombardo, philosopher Mr. I embardo, af-HIGHWAY COMMET VIII, for comming the laws of cause and ARNOLD KRUPGUR. effect, advances the theorem that a

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her wildest dreams, becomes an in- | compared Friday last week: Regaining early declines, fed steers and yearlings closed fully steady. Chicago Potatoes choice heifers firm, but all other 10. grades 50 higher; all grades cows 25-50, mostly 50 up; bulls strong to 25 higher, and vealers fully Chicago Butter steady; largely fed steer run, with common and medium grades in very small supply. Salable sheep 500; total 4500; late

closed mostly 25 lower; extreme top 3,477; steady; prices unchanged. 960 to city butchers, bulk good to choice fed westerns and natives Plymouth Cheese 950, most medium to good 900-925, four decks fed Texas yearlings \$25 Compared Friday last weekt Fat lambs closed 25-35 higher after losing part of early advance; yeareffect, advances the theorem that 3 Jy 25 higher; week's extreme top fat 15 iswell body invariably gives a lambs 9.85, closing top 9.60 to city chorine a swellen head . . . Nat butchers, late bulk good to choice Milwaukee Grain Pendleton, inventor Mr. Pendle- 80-98 lbs fed westerns and natives ton's latest contribution to science, 950, medium to good \$25-9.25, is a "Dreamer's Delight" sandwich throwouts down to 600; good to for movie fans. It consists of ham choice shorn and medium-pelt fed estate by the grading and graveling of N. Clark St. from a point 305 ture-length dream—and onions, pictothe City Limits, and for bilding in the City Limits, and the City Limits and the C ture-length dream-and onions, pic- late 850; good to choice fed wool- ing barley 50-60; feed 40-48 800. slaughter ewes 450 down; 61- Government Bonds 68 lbs. Montana feeder lambs 885-29.35, common lightweights 7.00-7.50. feeder yearlings 750 (Stands for night).

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good sows all weights 5.60; com- Dealings speeded up as the sea-Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A) - pared with last week's close bar-sion progressed, with the ticker-Salable hogs 1,000; total 5,500; fair-

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6.40 or better quotable for strictly steady to strong; instances 10-20 France. choice butchers, if available; some cents higher on strictly good to Brokers attributed the unexpect-Photographers discover she has lips 150-170 lbs. 5.75-6.00; few medium- choice shipping kinds; yearlings ed upswing mainly to a revival of as well as legs . . . The 12-room weight and heavy packing sows strong; killer ewes strong to 25 optimism for the brightening inhouse she used to call "that man- 5 85-6.15; shippers took none; hold- cents higher; feeder and breeders dustrial picture, hoping that earnwill be heard, considered, examined and adjusted.

All claims against Margaret Kiumpers, Incompetent, resident of the City of Appleton, in said county. Wisconsia up of Wednesday, November 1986, 1940 at 2000 p. in Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Ouragamie County, Wisconsia up of Ouragamie County, Wisconsia up of Wednesday, November 1980 is and county of the County Highway Committee of Ouragamie County, Wisconsia up of Ouragamie County, Wisconsia up of Wednesday, November 1980 is and choice barrows and gilts of function over the European war.

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with yearlings and light steers Chicago -F)- (U.S.D.A.) - Po- public Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, ium to good grade weighty bul- tatoes, arrivals 77; on track 219; Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, locks: in weighty steer class only total U. S. shipments 437; supplies Phelps Dodge, Douglas Aircraft, prime kinds got dependable action, Minnesota and North Dakota cob- Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, U. S. prime kinds got dependable action, Minnesota and North Dakota cob-topping at 1480, a new high on steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho rus-crop; next highest price 1475; best set Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 152½-62½; long yearlings 1425; fight yearlings Minnesota and Nort hDakota cob-ter and Great Northern. 13.50; heifers 12.50; bulk fed steers; blers 85 per cent or more U. S. No. 10.00-14.00; dressed beef trade slug- 1. 95-105; Early Ohios 80-85 per ties pushed up briskly to new regish but sharp supply abatement cent U. S. 7, 95-1.00; Bliss Tri- cord peaks and selective corporate stimulated live market late in week; umphs 85-90 per cent U. S. 1, 1.00- bonds did better. Commodities ex-

Chicago - T - Butter, receipts 482.682; firm: creamery-93 score In Head-on Collision 32-32;: 92, 313; 91, 31; 90, 301; 30; 88, Friday: Fat lambs and yearings 201: 90 centralized carlots, 31; eggs

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New Hope for Highway Lives Out of Water San Francisco - F -- Pan-Ameri-1

KILLED IN FALL - Audrey Anderton, socially prominent daughter of Dr. Walter P. Anderton, New York city physician, was killed when she fell or jumped from a 16th floor apartment window. She screamed wildly as she fell, her body landing in a courtyard below the apartment, which was that of her cousin, Countess Seherr - Thoss, wife of Count Hans Christophe Seherr-

N .Y. Stocks **Gain Ground in** Renewed Buying Some Shares Lifted

To New Highs for Year on Exchange New York -(P)- Rallying vigor returned to the stock market today when buyers stepped in and lifted steels, coppers and specialties fractions to three points or

more, some to new highs for the year. Moderately higher quotations ruled at the start and the rise acquired momentum in the final hour. A little profit taking shaded prices here and there at the close but the majority of favorites finished at-ar

ear the day's top marks. ly active on small weekend supply sows mostly 20 cents up; feeder for a while. Transfers of around Saturday since May, when stocks

getting into new high ground for 1940.

Others prominent on the forward shift were Youngstown Sheet, Re-

United States government securinibited strength after early hesi-

Army Officer Killed

Chattanooga, Tenn.-(P)-An army officer was killed and three others were injured, one seriously, in a head-on automobile collision yesterdaj.

Plymouth, Wis -- P-Cheese que- Lieutenant Robert A Mason of tations for the week: Wisconsin Earl Claire, Wis, died in a hospital Cheese Exchange, twins 151; daisies two hours after receiving a blood 16), brick 15), horns 16); cheddars thust on. He did not regain con-

were retaining to their home sta-

tion, Fort Custer, Mich., after at-

tending an infantry school at Fort

Benning, Ga. Second Lieutenants

Fined \$5, Costs

Judge Themas H. Ryan in mu-

nicipal court yesterday afternoon fined A. Biebel, Green Bay, agent of the Bellen company, \$5 and costs 11415 for failer; to pay the weight tax 115.24 on a partor vehicle. A state traffic 100 10 per comer accested the trucker.

Morgantown, W. Va.-CF-"King crab," commonly known as a horseshoe crab, rules the collection of

erab by a friend. Caught in Florida

waters, it was not placed in water for five days, but didn't take long to get back into the swing of life.

Dunbar, Neb .- (P)-They harvested corn from "God's acres" this fall.

terian and Catholic churches plant Dated—Nov. 8, 1946

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Veekly Review of Business



Memorial Is Outward Proof Of Family Bond, Maker Says

Without a sense of continuity be tween one generation and the next. a family can scarcely be said to exist at all, points out the Twin City

Berliner Beer ist at all, points out the Twin City Monument Works, 301-307 Main street, Neenah. Those who forget their intimate dead may rightfully Aid to Cheer Up expect to be forgotten in turn, for they have deliberately cut—tile bends of memory and affection indoor Season which join them to the past and to the future, and without which their lives become a brief and titterly meaningless event.

The memorial is the outward proof of that bond believes the Twin City firm When people express this sentiment in imperiouto individual and unrelated lives but rather is an endless flowing the family remains. It is a lengthments and shrines to loved ones are and tavern tables. to every family what great nation-

suggested by the Twin City Monument Works that families interest- hard, long day, ed in securing a memorial for the family lot should place their orders At any social gathering (includa visit to the firms headquarters purposes. will bring further information on the purchase of a memorial.

Aid Checks Issued

amounts of the checks sent out were \$262 for blind; \$6,164 for deadministrator.

phere as it does in the sea.

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With the indoor entertainment that existence is not broken up in- season now here with accompanying increased entertainment in the pattern in which every life has its home and at popular recreational divine place in a larger mossic and amusement places. Berliner, Individuals, the firm continues, live the beer of quality," made in Bertheir alotted span and rass on, but her, Wiscensin by the Berlin Brew ening chain in which every single ing Company, is the familiar sigh life is a link. In fact, the monu- on hundreds of family, restaurant

al shrines such as Lincoln Memor- for informal visits and planned ocial. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, casions, Berliner beer is today as Which we honor Monday, Armistice Day, Westminster Abbey and others are to an entire country.

Always bringing cheer to many of these gay gatherings. It is being Line of Radios used to add to the tastiness of meals and luncheons and as a tonic for father and mother after a

at the present time because extra ing the next event on the social fine service and workmanship can calendar Thanksgiving) wise hosts be given to all orders from now or hostesses will be serving Beron through the winter months be- liner beer. Beer lovers like Ber-

> carefully watch every bit that is row." to order a case and be ready for able by 'phoning Sam Mader, 3029.

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GEENEN'S NOVEMBER FUR COAT EVENT NOW IN PROGRESS—Geenen's, furriers since 1896, are acknowledged by thousands of style wise women as headquarters for fine furs in Appleton and vicinity, and never before, say store officials, have furs had the fashion appeal they now possess. Buyers are finding scores of beautiful coats to choose from (as indicated in the photo here) particularly during Geenen's November Fur Coat event which is now in progress. It is pointed out that purchasers at this time have the advantage of the widest selection assuring themselves of getting the "tops" in styling. Geenen's urge use of their layaway plan which calls for a small deposit in order to hold the selection until the time wanted. No extra carrying or storage charges are made and the terms are liberal.

Finkle Electric and tavern tables. For parties of all descriptions, Adds Famous

Stromberg-Carlson Chosen Because of Sensational Changes

Readers of the Post-Crescent saw an announcement this week of parcause the rush of work generally liner's smooth, mellow, pure, re- ficular importance issued by the in evidence in the spring and sum- freshing, and tangy taste so it is Finkle Electric Company, 316 E. mer months is not present at this natural that Berliner should be College avenue. The announcetime. A call to Neenah, 930-W, or particularly popular for all these, ment pertained to the fact that the Finkle Electric company has taken Pure, crystal-clear water goes in- on the Stromberg-Carlson line of to the making of Berliner along radios, which as a result of several with the finest malt and hops sensational, scientific improvements available. Expert brew-masters is today termed the radio of tomor-

made and proper ageing imparts | Six years ago, Mr. Harwood Finsued this week show a slight de- that added smoothness so necessary kle, head of the firm, practically crease for both blind and depend- to make Berliner beer so palatabe. said "good bye" to the radio busient children's aid, while checks For those who may not have as yet ness because he felt that there had for old age pensioners have in-experienced the enjoyment of a been no real improvement of major bottle or two of Berliner and to change in the new models offered those who are already acquainted on the market over the old. Howpendent children and \$19,460 for with this popular beer the local ever since such sensational advanceold age. Hugh Johnson is pension distributor. Sam Mader, suggests ments have been made in "frequenthat now is an advantageous time cy modulation" . . . that new system of staticless radio reception . . . It has been established that the Thanksgiving entertaining, Tavern Mr. Finkle lost no time in inveshis more than 2,000 radio customers something new and sensational.

leading manufacturer in this exciting, new field was one of the oldest and most reliable manufacturers in the business-Stromberg-Carlson. The quality for which this firm has always been famous, was another incentive to act fast in bringing to Appleton this "newest of new" in radio.

Most all of the new Stromberg-Carlson models are now equipped with the "frequency modulation" (F.M.) band being built-in right a the factory. They are ready to receive F. M. the moment it is available in Appleton. But in the regular and favorite daily broad-

offered from the lovely table models at only \$24.95 to the gorgeous instruments priced at \$440. A nev- and entertainment features of the er-to-be forgotten thrill awaits year makes its appearance at Cinhearers, it is claimed, because the derella Ballroom next Thursday, music is produced, as it has never been before, in tones that are usu-

ally lost in ordinary radios. Finkle Electric extends a general invitation to the public to come see. and hear this superlative line of radio receiver and phonograph radio-combinations. Only in this way favorite. can the public fully understand why the Stromberg-Carlson patented features offer its owners something more than can be found in and some 118 various records. any other radio at any price. A geneous trade-in and liberal terms policy at Finkles will make purchasing an easy, simple matter, it is

Large Crowd Attends Supper at Leeman

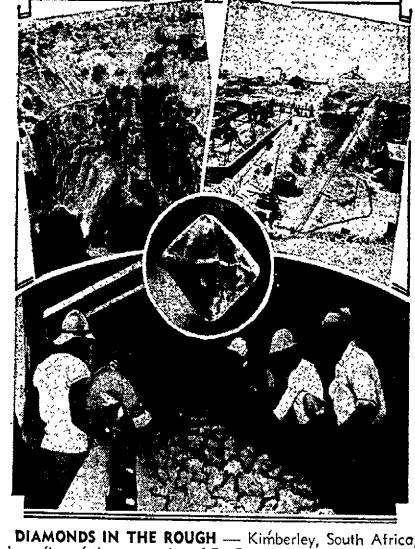
Leeman - A large crowd attended the chicken-pie supper served evening to be long remembered. Wednesday evening by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational The proceeds will be used for repairing the church.

Miss Elinor Grandy, accompanied by her guest Miss Nellie Winsover the weekend with friends at Iron River, Mich.

Miss Dorothy Bergsbaken, teacher at Pleasant View school, reported a perfect record of attendance for October: John Carpenter, Melvin Panzenhagen, Ann Rohlik, Joseph Rush, Rose Samson, Rosemary Young, Ruth Samson and Blanch

Ruckdashel Funeral Held at Sugar Bush

Sugar Bush — Funeral services for Frank Ruckdashel were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon family lot in the Sugar Bush cemetery. Bearer's were Andrew, Paul, John and Theodore Ruckdashel, Albert Stochr, and Karl Hoffmann.



DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH - Kimberley, South Africa, where five of the properties of De Beers Consolidated Mines winter, the firm invites the oppormoon causes a tide in the atmos- and home delivery service is avail- tigating that which promised, to Ltd., are situated, is the greatest center of diamond production tunity to scientifically inspect and in the world. The so-colled Kimberley mine (upper left) is now recommend fuel which is certain closed but it is interesting because, like other mines at Kim- to produce satisfactory, economical He found for example, that the berley, it is an ancient volcanic pipe. At right, is a view of results. the washing and crushing plants. Below, natives are sorting is still being offered to purchasers waste material from the mass of "blue ground" containing diaof a new Coolerator, the popular monds, coming from the depths of the mine. This is one of the air-conditioned refrigerator featurmany processes that sometimes produce such radiant gems as ed by Lutz'. Hundreds of present the 503-carat rough stone shown in the center. The Gemolo- Coolerator owners know how well gical Institute of America's fascinating display is now being shown in the window of Haertl's Jewelry store, Neenah. The fact that foods of any kind need display shows replicas of the world's famous diamonds, how not be covered in a Cocerator. Condiamonds are graded and how rough diamonds appear. The tents are left in an atmosphere of public is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see this fresh, washed, constantly circulatunusual display. The period of time which the display will remain at Haertl's is limited, it is pointed out.

meantime Stromberg-Carlson owners will enjoy the reception of their Whoopee John 'Orchestra at A full complement of models are Cinderella Thursday Night

November 14, in the person of "Whoopee John" and his radio and recording orchestra. The organization originates from St. Paul, Minnesota where it is a tremendous

Among the accomplishments of Whoopee John's unit are 15 consecutive years of radio appearances These have been made for Decca, Columbia, Okeh, Vocalion and Brunswick. The outfit is featured on the NBC blue network, with WTCN in the Minnesota Twin Cities as the outlet,

Two attractions who appear with Whoopee John's 9-piece orchestra are Edna, the Dutch girl, and Pat, a comedian. Together with the orchestra, they help to produce an

Despite the fact that this the big- day, November 15. gest outside attraction to be brought. The Whoopee John engagement



church at the Nels Nelson home. to Cinderella in some time, there marks a gala opening of the late will be no increase in the regular fall and winter season at Cinderprice. Charles Maloney, manager ella and Eweco Park. With modern of Cinderella has announced. Ad- and old time music on the program low of Pekin, Ill., spent a few days mission therefore will remain as it is expected that young and old Metko, Jr., part of a lot in the old usual 20c to all. The same band will dancers alike will turn out for this Sixth ward, Appleton. be featured at Eweco Park, also special event next Thursday.

the following pupils to have had Dispute Over Band Director a perfect record of attendance for Dispute Over Band Director Guyette, Merton Strong, Gerald Continues; 15 Attend Rehearsal

the Community band of 38 report- continue. ed for rehearsal at the village hall! Thursday evening, because of the gaard, manager of the band and commission, asserted that the com- of the band.

Rekstad. Burial was made in the new director to succeed Prof. M. J. American Legion will give a ister of deeds. The articles family lot in the Sugar Bush comes. Heynen, who has retired.

dispute over the directorship be- tion from the band members declar- were issued. tween band members and the band ing that they would not return to commission. Henry Vanden Boo- rehearsals unless a change is made secretary and treasurer of the in the organization and management ducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon commission, asserted that the com- of the band.
from the home by the Rev Harold mission has made its choice in a wm. Verhagen Post No. 60 of the Peters, Outagamie county reg-

Thanksgiving social at the club- were signed by Herman Schneider, The commission engaged Milton house on the evening of Nov. 17, president, and Dr. George Hegner, Herberg, Appleton, as the director Refreshments will be served, while band members want William The Passion play movie, "Gol-Maas. Vanden Boogaard said that gotha," will be shown at the club- club. The movie which was pre-

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Purchases House on N. Morrison Street

John A. Schumacher has purchased a house and lot on N. Morrison street from Victor Salm. The purchaser will move into the new home in the near future. The real estate ransfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Pecters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been

Henry Eichinger to William Van Foll, a lot in the old Fourth ward, Appleton.

Vincent M. Freiburger to Lawence P. Miller, a parcel of land in Hortonville. N. Chudacoff to Louis Blinder, a lot in the old First ward, Appleton,

A. A. Winkler to Mathias J. Hoffnan, part of a lot in the old Sixth vard. Appleton. Casper R. Miller to Sylvester J. Becher, a lot in the old Fifth ward,

Appleton. John D. Watson to Lester Wiese, a parcel of land in the old First ward. Appleton.

George W. Meartz to Thomas K.

Valos, a parcel of land in the town of Liberty. Herman Koerner to William J.

60 Marriage Licenses

Issued During October Sixty marriage licenses were is-

sued last month by John E. Hantschel. Outagamie county clerk, as Cupid's business continued at a brisk pace. The number of marriage Kimberly -- Only 15 members of show up, the organization would licenses issued during October was the highest for that month since The village board now has a peti- 1936. In October 1939, 44 licenses

Company Dissolves

Articles of dissolution have been filed by the Appleton Holding com-

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY despite the fact that there were 38 house next Thursday evening and viously scheduled for Nov. 8 has in the band of whom 28 did not will be aponsored by the Booster been changed to next week.

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